Adam Clayton Powell Dead

Adam Clayton Powell, is dead.

Death came to the ailing ex-Congressman, ex-Preacher, in a Miami Hospital Tuesday night, April 4. Doctors said he died of prostrate disorder and cancer. He had been rushed to Miami from his hideaway in the Bahamas when he failed to respond to local doctors treatment.

Before he died, two women, both claiming to be his wife, fought over who would get possession of his body after death.

His death closes one of the most colorful and bizzare careers of any American Negro. All of his life, Powell was controversial. Women played a big part in his life from his mother who secretly gave him $100,000 in cash, to his marriage to a night club beauty and later to Hazel Scott, concert pianist, to the many other women who claimed his favor.

Powell figuratively was born in velvet pants. In all of his years, his existence, he had things virtually handed to him on a silver platter.

Given a first-rate education at Colgate and Columbia Universities, with four months of travel and study abroad, he inherited from his father the pulpit of Abyssinian Baptist Church, one of the oldest and largest churches in America.

A handsome man, Powell grew up as the spoiled darling of his father's congregation. After young Adam took over the pastorate Abyssinian upset after his father's retirement, his word became church law.

He was elected to the 79th Congress, Nov. 7, 1944. In Congress, he eventually became chairman of the Labor and Education Committee where he weilded tremendous power.

Adam C. Powell, was born in New Haven, Conn., Nov. 29, 1908.

He received a B.A. degree from Colgate University in 1930; M.A. degree from Columbia in 1932; D.D. degree from Shaw University in 1934. In 1947 he received the LL. D degree from Virginia Union University.

Powell was a member of the Phi Upsilon Kappa Society, honorary fraternity in philosophy; Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity; a member of the Elks; 32d degree Masons, Prince Hall affiliation; a Shriner, and member of numerous organizations.

Adopting the "Don't Buy Where You Can't Work campaign from Chicago, Adam Powell used his forensic talents on street corners in New York and led picket lines in his fight for Negro employment.

In Congress he waged bitter fights with southern Congressmen. In his campaign for election to Congress, he promised the voters in Harlem, that he would be a complete antidote to Cong. John E. Rankin, racist - Dixiecrat of Mississippi. Powell termed him as the leader of the "white trash"

Powell's funeral services and the probation of his will, is expected to create in his death, as much excitement as his exotic life did. Complete information on funeral services was not available at press time.

ADAM CLAYTON POWELL

COLUMBUS EDITION

Call and Post

Send Form 3579 to P.O. Box 6267 Cleveland, Ohio 44101

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Woman Bound To Jury In Murder Of Half Brother

An accused murderess who is the only black to be charged in connection with any of the city's homicides recorded in the last five weeks, was bound over to the grand jury Tuesday at a preliminary hearing in Municipal Court. Bond was set at $5,000.

Elizabeth L. Martin, 31, 1507 Elliott Alley, was charged with second-degree murder after her half brother died in St. Anthony Hospital from a bullet wound in the stomach on March 27.

The Victim, Dwight W. Wofford, 20, also of the Elliott Alley address, was shot during a spat over – among other things–a television set.

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The victim, Dwight W. Wofford, 20, also of the Elliott Alley address, was shot during a spat over – among other things – a television set.

The Martin woman had pleaded innocent at her arraignment but is held in lieu of $20,000 bond.

Previous to that case, the last black to be slain was Bettina Lowe, 32, 671 N. Nelson Rd., who was gunned down after she had left her car in a Lazarus parking lot near Front and Rich Sts.

Detectives filed a first-degree murder warrant against Melvin Eugene Brooks, 34, a former boy friend of the victim, but he has eluded capture since the day of the killing – Feb. 28.

Blacks began the year at a horrendous rate of killing each other.

Miss Lowe was the 11th homicide victim of the year. Out of those 11, eight of the victims were blacks – a ratio of nearly 75 per cent.

Even worse, nine of the accused slayers were black.

The picture has brightened, however.

Two more homicides last week (both involving whites) brought the total in the city this year to 18. The percentage of black victims has dropped to an even 50-50.

COURT RULING MAY HELP ROSEBORO'S CASE

City Councilman James A. Roseboro who is expected to challenge the State Law which prohibits him from seeking public office again for five years, may be encouraged to go through with his suit by a ruling of a U.S. District Court Judge in a similar case in Toledo last week.

U.S. District Judge Nicholas B. Walinski, acting on a motion filed by a black Toledo minister, held that the minister may run for a congressional seat even though he was late filing his campaign expenses after his race for mayor last fall.

In handing down his ruling, Judge Walinski held that a person who has been disqualified for running for office because he failed to file his campaign expense statement by deadline can remedy the situation by filing such a statement.

—The Ohio law barring a person from running for office for five years because of failure to meet the deadline was not mandatory.

(Continued on Page 2A)

Parade Through Model City To Promote Elections

By PETER WILKS

A gigantic parade of floats, buses and cars will take place throughout the Model City Saturday, April 8, to promote the Model Neighborhood Assembly election Saturday, April 15.

With floats constructed by the Model Neighborhood Assembly Youth Council, through the Model Cities Dept. of Community Development under the direction of Lawrence Auls, Model Cities Community Organization Specialist, and Florence Howard, of the ECCO Day Care Center, the parade will feature the recorded voices of El Hajj Malik Shabazz (Malcolm X) and the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The prade will occur in two phases: at 12 Noon during Phase A all units will assemble in Franklin Park for assignments and directions.

From the park the caravan will divide into four parts (phase B) and move to four different "staging areas," one in each of the four Model City districts, from which they will leave at 1:30 p.m., to converge at Ohio Ave., on the main parade route.

The four staging areas are: District I, Wesley Sawyer

(continued on Page 2A)

NEW YORK BOUND--Some of the 50 sixth grade students at the Ohio Ave. Elementary School are shown as they eagerly awaited the "All Aboard for New York Call" Monday night at the Greyhound Bus Terminal. The trip was sponsored by the Woodland Ave. Christian Church. Rev. Ozark Range Sr., the pastor, and Mrs. Range, Sixth grade teacher at the school, are shown with raised hands in the top photo. The class will visit the Empire State Building, Rockefeller Center, Radio City, the Statue of Liberty and various other historical sites in New York. Teachers accompanying the students included Mrs. Lydan S. Range, David S. Comer, Charman Kinzelman, Carole Phillizn, Carol Manchester, Hazel Flowers, Betty Dellaflore and Rev. Ozark Range. Public contributions with the assistance of the church, made the gala trip possible. The group is scheduled to return to Columbus this Thursday morning - STAFF PHOTOS BY COMBS

Rev. Parham Tells His Side Of Branch Library Squabble

By JOHN B. COMBS

Rev. Ward S. Parham who was accused by the Sawyer Manor Resident Council of attempting to block its request for a branch library, emphatically denied the charges and gave a detail account of his involvement in the controversy in a statement to The CALL& POST this week.

In defense of his position on the branch library issue, Rev. Parham, pastor of Bethany Presbyterian Church and a member of the Columbus Public Library Board, issued the following statement.

It is with deep regret that I find it necessary to reply to a 'scathing attack' upon me by the Sawyer Manor Resident's Council, with whom I have never met.

An answer is necessary because of the misunderstandings, misquotations, and to remind them that 'he who steals my purse steals trash, but who filches from me my good name, takes that which enriches him notcnot, and makes me poor indeed.' (Shakespeare).

I am accused of 'shelving a request for a branch library in Sawyer Manor.' The fact is that the land for such a branch is purchased on the northeast corner of Bolivar and Atcheson Sts. It was secured before the building of the Martin Luther King branch and when the Mid-Town Shopping Plaza and an

(Continued on Page 2A)

MOODY PICK-Richard L. Harris, 1331 E. Gates St., was appointed to the position of Sanitation Division superintendent, Tuesday, the office of Mayor Tom Moody announced. Harris will assume his new duties April 9 (Sunday) at a salary of $14,996. He is a graduate of West High School and attended Ohio State University majoring in Social Sciences. He was previously employed as the Chief Probation Officer of the Franklin County Municipal Court. Harris and his wife Linda have two sons ages five and one.

ATTY. WILLIAM KUNSTLER
. . . .black liberation

CHARLES O. ROSS
. . . .at osu rally

Cannot Get Fair Trial Unless Folk 'Rise Up,' Ross Tells OSU Rally

By SHIRLEY STAPLES

Charles O. Ross called for the support of at least 10,000 students during his April 24 trial, at a rally Tuesday night, in Hagerty Hall on Ohio State's campus.

"Can Charles Ross Get A Fair Trial in Columbus" was the subject of the rally attended by some 375 persons mostly white students, a few blacks, and other Ross sup-

(Continued on Page 2A)

Lead Poison Help Needed

Volunteers are needed for a lead poisoning testing project being conducted by the Columbus Urban League on the eastside.

The program, which will begin in early April will involve visiting homes and bringing children to a clinic.

One can help by visiting homes with a medical student, or if they have a car they can help with transportation.

Time involved is about one hour on Saturdays.

Volunteers may call the Volunteer Action Center 228-7308, or Children's Hospital 253-8841 for further information.

Study Panel Hearings Set For April 12

Mrs. Jarret C. Chavous Jr., administrative counselor to Ph.D. candidates at Ohio State University, will be among members of the Commission on Public School Personnel Policies in Ohio when they meet in the third of four statewide public hearings on teacher education and certification Wednesday, April 12, from 3 to 5:30 p.m., in the Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel.

Teachers, professors, students majoring in education and colleges of education and public school administrators are urged to attend and freely express

(Continued on Page 2A)

50 Ohio Ave. School Students Spend Vacation in New York

When the three Sixth Grade Classes at the Ohio Ave Elementary School did a unit on the United Nations earlier this year, they became interested in seeing the UN in operation. As a result of thie yearning, one of their teachers, Mrs. Lydan S. Range started the New York ball to rolling and when it stopped funds for the trip had been raised.

Working through the Woodland Ave Christian Church and the pastor, Rev. Ozark Range, Sr., the group solicited funds from merchants, parents and in some instances found sponsors when parents were financially unable to help their children on their way.

Fruit from their effort was climaxed Monday night at the Greyhound Bus Terminl when th following students boarded a bus for New York:

Tracey Dale, Andrea Douglas, Billy Cornute, Allie Ellis, Julie Penson, Wendell Chapman, Frank Jefferson, Mary Coles, Anthony Fuqua, Nathan Worthy, Robert Vvens, Phillip Rudolph, Tina Carreker, Sandra Diggs, Danette Dorsey, Walter Pritchett, Cloisa D. Harris, Alicia R. Brown, James R. Ball, Howard R. Ball, Johnny Hairston, Jay Cremeans, Anthony Glass, Valerie Jackson.

Also, Valerie Evans, Pamela Casey, Robin J. Range, Stephen L. Butler, Danny L. Smiley, Cassandra B. Woods, James L. Tyson, Vivian Williams, Donald E. Mills, Barbara Nicholson, Alice D. Bowles, Gloria A. Cooper, Alice L. Cox, Glenda V. Jones, William Stinchcomb, I. Wesley Cook and Allan L' Jackson.

Sponsored students included, Eugene Thompson, Tracy Glenn, Foster Slaughter and Tracy Patterson.

A P R

Rev. Parham Tells His Side

(Continued from Page 1A)

increased population of the triangulated area was projected. The Bolivar Branch has been under discussion by this board for the last two or three meetings. The Sawyer group did not bring a new request for a branch, and the plans for the branch were not shelved.

It was stated that I was appointed to 'chair a board meeting to be used as a buffer! The March 21 meeting was not a board meeting, it was a meeting of the Building and Extension Committee. The Board met March 10 and will meet again April 13. The Sawyer group was invited to meet with the paid staff and the B& E Committee so that citizens could be heard before the librarian presents a report to the board to be acted on April 13. No action or recommendation was taken at or by this meeting.

I am accused of 'attempting to buffer and throw cold water on the reasonable request of the citizens.' The situation financially was explained that the Board of Tax Appeals subtracted any capital (building funds) from what they would give us to operate the existing system this year.

Therefore, the Board of Tax Appeals is in effect prohibiting us from saving or appropriating money to build any more branches, and gave us less money in 1972 to operate the system than our records show we spent in 1971, with costs and salaries increasing.

The Franklin County Libraries ordered Ohio State University to study our libraries and make recommendations for the next 10 years. They pointed out two sections of the city where people live two to three miles from a library in dense and growing population areas. There are two libraries about a mile from the Sawyer area.

Any group coming to the board should know that it is competing with other areas of the city, so that a presentation may show needs not in the Stocker report. Another community group wrote to the board, two of us attended its meeting. I fed information to the group and a lease was renewed because we worked together to continue library service.

To a group that has this interest, I make time and material available for a 'reasonable' presentation that is effective. The Sawyer was not identified to me beforehand, so I had no chance to help. My suggestions had to be given from the meeting which were received with hostility. Those of the white members were accepted without public attack.

One must draw his own conclusion from this situation. Mr. Thornten (Tom) misinterpreted my suggestion that Model Cities 'be used as a resource.' He assumed I meant money. Since Model Cities seems to exercise veto power over construction in its area, I presumed it may have 'promotion power' also. At this suggestion, also, Mr. Thornton became hostile. This suggestion came to me from a Sawyer area executive.

I am [illegible] to get the citizens to let their children ride the Model Cities bus to the nearest library.' This statement is a lapse of memory on the accusers part. Another member of the board asked about Dial-A-Ride, and I agreed with a member of the Sawyer group who said that it was too slow and inconvenient. Then this same member (not I) asked about the transit bus. Both the librarian and I stated that the Long St. bus was about a four block walk from the area. I stated that to take a bus on the Brentnell line (I live on the route) to town and back out Long St. to the Martin L. King branch took too long. Mr. Thornton, I believe, added that it took 45 cents each way, which was too expensive for the residents.

I do agree that the Sawyer group made a good impression on the committee, and I expect it to influence the report and vote at the April 13 board meeting. No doubt further impact at the board meeting could be formidable.

It is difficult for me to interpret whether my suggestions or my chairing of the committee is more deeply resented by Sawyer Manor Residents Council. I am willing to cooperate and pledge not to chair a meeting where they appear nor will I speak in their presence, since their resolution was passed in the belief that these will jeopardize their case. I wish any group coming before the board or any committee to have a fair hearing.

Front page publicity may have been productive in February when I sent a 'minority report' to the press in an effort to get a black sub-contractor on the Driving Park Branch construction.

Also, it is sometime better when a brother has a grievance against his black brother, to confront him with it, before trying to castrate him in public.

I hope this public exchange has not offended the board, which must act on fact alone. I promise to keep quiet not wishing to further in Kipling's words, 'to hear the words you've spoken twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools.'

CUSTER'S FIRST STAND -- Tyrone Custer, kneeling and Freeman Custer, brothers, were caught in the above photo cramming shelves in preparation for the grand opening of the Custer Brothers Food Market at 2191 E. Fifth Ave., last Saturday. The ultra-modern market, with a complete line of items featured by such stores lining its shelves, is opened 24 hours every day of the week. The grand opening crwod of customers exceeded by far the expectation of the young Custers and gave them confidence that this was their first, but certainly not their last stand. BEN CHANDLER PHOTO.

NEW POLICE CHIEF IS RESPONSIVE, BUT ROUGH

Responsive but rough -- that in a few words describes the man who took an oath of office Tuesday to officially begin his tenure as the city's new police chief.

Safety Director Bernard Chupka selected Earl J. Burden over three other prospective candidates to succeed retired Chief Dwight W. Joseph.

The 44-year-old chief has put in over 20 years on the police force. However, he will not reach the minimum age for retirement with full benefits until May 25, 1979. There is no reason to believe that Burden will not retain the top post in the Division until that date.

Rough chiefs Columbus has had galore. Responsive one? That is another matter.

Joseph had a reputation -- one he seemed to relish -- of being rough. That same attitude prevailed when Joseph's predecessor, Robert Baus, was in office although few people believe that Baus was actually calling the shots.

A chief has to be rough. The men he commands as well as the public needs to have their hands slapped when certain situations warrant it.

But a slap on the hands is far different from a smack on the face which both Joseph and Baus persisted in administering to the public and the rank-and-file officer by being unresponsive to their needs and legitimate demands.

Burden has demonstrated a keen concern for the problems of minority groups -- whether they be long-haired students or blacks.

He has also shown a willingness to change with the times. A hard-nosed cop? You bet. Hard headed? No. And that is an important difference when you put Burden against other men who have been the boss.

Story Corrected

Waldren Saunders, 18, 431 Johnson St., who was arrested on a charge of wrongful influence of a 17 year old girl as reported in Good Morning Judge last week, was incorrect. The CALL& POST was informed that the 17 year old minor was a boy, not a girl as reported.

Student Government At OSU May Get First Black Prexy

Ohio State University Student Government may have its first black USG president in this Spring's elections with the formation of a student coalition consisting of liberals, conservatives, left-wingers, blacks, and women at Ohio State.

Michael White, junior from Cleveland, majoring in elementary education, leads the Student Coalition party as the presidential candidate. His running mate is Matt Dowling, a sophomore from Perrysburg, Ohio, majoring in economics.

The Student Coalition was organized to make the student government and the university administration "more responsive to the needs of the students; to increase the policy making powers of minority students in student government; and to encourage the students to become more involved in student government." "We can only bring about changes if we're involved," said White. "If we sit at the same conference table with them (the administration), they have to listen to us," he added.

White and Dowling see their party as being the only party on campus representing the interests of conglomerate student groups. They hope to appeal to foreign students, blacks, women, and dorm residents whom they said have been ignored by past student government representatives, they said.

MATT DOWLING

MICHAEL WHITE

CHURCH BIDS FAREWELL TO MEMBER OF 55 YEARS

The congregation of Mt. Vernon Ave AME Church bade a final farewell Tuesday to one of it's oldest active members.

Mrs. Gladys A. Fairrow, 96 N. 22nd St., who died thursday, Nov. 30, was eulogized in the church of which she had been a dedicated member for 55 years. The pastor, Rev. A. C. Brogdon, officiated at the solemn but impressive rites.

Mrs. Fairrow was for many years associated with her husband, Vanward B. Fairrow in the operation of the Hawthorne Printing Shop at 1190 Mt. Vernon Ave.

Her activities at Mt. Vernon AME included a member of the Senior Choir, the Gleaners Club and the Essie Hamilton Missionary Society of the church.

In addition to her church activity, she was for 32 years the secretary of Branch No. 1, National Negro Musicians of America, Inc., a former Board member of the Isabelle Ridgeway Home, a member of Esther Chapter No. 3, OES, and of the Unique Embroidery Club.

Besides her husband, she is survived by granddaughter, Brenda Lee, great-granddaughter, Lori Ann Lee, nephew, Clyde Rickman Jr., Cleveland, cousins, Vivian Bynum, Columbus, Ethel Smith, Circleville, sisters in-law, Mabel Fairrow, Dottie Davis, both of Columbus; Jeanette Montania, San Pedro, Calif.; brother-in-law, Frank W. Fairrow, Los Angeles, Calif., and a host of friends.

Interment followed funeral service in Green Lawn Cemetery by C.D. White and Son Funeral Home.

MRS. GLADYS A. FAIRROW
...churchwoman dead

Cannot Get Fair Trial

(continued from Page 1A)

porters including former Chicago Seven defense lawyer, Willaim Kunstler.

Ross, former Director of Black Studies at Ohio State, is currently an associate professor in the School of Social Work. He was arrested last May 25, during disturbances at Linden McKinley High School and has been charged with failure to depart school property, interference with authorities in an emergency situation and assaulting a police officer.

Supporters of Ross at the rally compared his ordeal to that of "other political prisoners:" Angela Davis, Phillip Berrigan, the Chicago Seven, the Soledad Brothers, and others.

Ross said that the fundamental issue to be resolved is that "Black folks are going to run Black Studies on Ohio State's campus."

Ross revealed that he is planning big action in Columbus over the next few weeks. "We want some real politics. We're going to move the university down town during the trial...the only way for me to get a fair trial and justice, is for the people to rise up."

Kunstler spoke briefly about the incidents surrounding the Spring 1970 disturbances, the Kent State killings, and the first trial of Charles Ross. He said that Ross represents the struggles of black liberation.

Ray Twohig, Ross's defense attorney, and Ohio State University law faculty member reviewed the three motions presented to Municipal Court Judge G.W. Fais earlier Tuesday, which seek to clarify rules and public attendance at the trial; the motion for a bill of particulars raising specific questions as to the nature and reasons for Ross' arrest; and the motion for Kunstler and Ross to be permitted to serve as co-counselors.

Fais is expected to rule on all motions by Friday, April 7.

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BOILS-BLEMISHES
or INGROWN HAIRS?

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A specially suspended epsom salts drawing ointment. The results are similar to that of soaking in epsom salts solution. Try this and see results overnight. 1/2-oz., $1.25 — 1-oz., $2.00 — 2-oz., $3.50.

At Leading Drug Counters

MINORITIES INVITED TO LIVE IN ARLINGTON

The Northwest Area Churches and the Twin Rivers Association of Churches (TRAC) in a news release invited members of minority groups to consider the Northwest Area when next choosing a residential or church home, declaring that the Northwest Area is not a "hostile territory" to members of minority groups.

The statement expressed concern about the harmful effects of racism on persons of all races, creeds and colors.

Rev. John Frazier, executive director of the Metropolitan Area Church Board, and Madison Scott, executive director of Personnel Services, Ohio State University, will sit on a "Panel of Reactors" during the Annual Meeting of the Northwest Area Council for Human Relations Thursday, April 13, at 8 p.m., in the Covenant Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, corner of Ridgecliff and Redding Rds., Upper Arlington.

Bulk Refuse Pickups Set

Friday and Saturday, April 7 and 8, in District IV-D Model Cities' trucks will pick up bulk refuse such as old couches, mattresses and other junk not normally collected by the City Sanitation Dept.

The boundaries for District IV-D are Kelton Ave., Main St., Rhoads Ave., and Cole St.

Audrey Turner, sub-district representative will lead and assist the trucks. For the elderly or persons unable to carry refuse out, assistance will be provided.

For more information call 228-7683.

Parade Through Model City

(Continued from Page 1A)

Towers; District II, East Side Branch YMCA, 130 Woodland Ave.; District III, Rollerland Skating Arena, 18th and Mound Sts.; and District IV, Cherry St. near Fairwood Ave.

The four sections of the parade will proceed along a prearranged route, then after meeting on Ohio Ave., at approximately 2 p.m., will move south on Ohio to Main St., left on Main to Kelton Ave., left on Kelton to Franklin Pk. S., left on Franklin Pk. S. to Franklin Pk. W., right on Franklin Pk. W. across E. Broad St., and along Parkwood to Long St., left on Long to Garfield Ave., right on Garfield to Mt. Vernon Ave., right on Mt. Vernon to Taylor Ave., left on Taylor to Emerald Ave., right on Emerald to Parkwood Ave., right on Parkwood to Greenway Ave., left on Greenway to Woodland Ave., right on Woodland Ave. to Franklin Park where the official parade will disperse at approximately 4 p.m.

The MNA Elections and Verifications Committee has approved the petitions of 45 youth and adult candidates for the election, in which 14 seats on the Model Neighborhood Assembly will be filled.

Mrs. Francine Hickman, Committee chairman, said an estimated 250 persons will serve as election workers at the polls.

The candidates and their districts are listed as follows: District I, Rodney L. Woods, 910 Caldwell Pl., Apt. 38; Charles James, 275 N. 21st St.; Marsha Graves, 250 N. 21st. St.; Karl Stephens, 581 Bolivar Apt. 6; District 1-C-- Tilmon B. Adamson, 211 N. 17th St.; Charles Roddy, 261 St. Clair Ave.; Mrs. Gertrude Wigginton, 158 Hamilton Ave.; Floyd Price, 220 N. Monroe Ave.; Charles E. Stoner, 163 N. Garfield Ave.; District 1-D -- Geraldine Davis, 143 N. 18th St.; Marjorie J. Banks, 72 Miami Ave.

District II -- Rodney O. Eynum, 1347 Granville, St., Apt E; Adah Emory, 345 Woodland Ave.; Linda Banks, 121 Winner Ave.; Anthony Harris, 169 N. Ohio Ave.; Laura Jamison, 1154 E. Long St.; Michael Link, 1628 Granville St.; Ronald Jordan, 1700 Clifton Pk.; District 2-B -- David Long 1542 Clifton Ave.; William D. Bailey, 1628 Greenway Ave. District 2-D -- Charles M. Kent, 73 Parkwood Ave.; James Little, 1631 Clifton Ave.; Robert Lester, 1529 Clifton Ave.

District III -- Maurice Alfred Jr., 1092 E. Rich St., Beverly Norris, 1087 Oak St. District III - A -- Emmie L. Davis, 1063 Fair Ave.; John Gilchrist, 892 Brydent Rd.; District III-C -- Bessie A. Pierce, 944 McAllister Ave.; Alice Jenkins, 243 Benton St. District III - D -- Hattie Merrill, 292 S. Champion Ave.; Darrell LaFrond, 338 S. Ohio Ave.; Ocilia Spencer, 1140 E. Rich St.; Earlena Harris, 464 S. Ohio Ave.; Edward T. Jackson, 1177 E. Rich St.; Kathryn A. Bray, 1211 E. Rich St. District IV -- Richard Haigler, 401 Fairwood Ave.; Phylaine Childs, 1433 Madison Ave.; Karen C. Parks, 1430 Maidison Ave.

District IV-C -- Carlene J. Alexander, 1461 E. Mound St.; Joanna Gibson, 337 Linwood Ave.; Gena Stone, 1581 E. Mound St.; Audree M. Turner, 656 Fairwood Ave.; Genevieve L. Mixon, 634 Fairwood Ave.; and Michae. D. Van Meter, 554 Seymour Ave.

Study Panel

(Continued from Page 1A)

their views.

Information obtained in the hearing will be used by the Commission in a forthcoming report.

Findings obtained in hearings conducted in Toledo and Cincinnati on school organization, teacher tenure and teacher evaluation to improve learning have already been published.

MAYNARD H. JACKSON JR.
... urban league speaker

Atlanta Vice-Mayor To Speak Here

Vice-Mayor, Maynard Holbrook Jackson Jr., will be keynote speaker at the Columbus Urban League's 54th Annual Meeting and Dinner Wednesday, April 26, at the Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel.

Jackson graduated from Morehouse College at the age of 18, and went on to earn his law degree from North Carolina Central University.

In 1968 he made an unsuccessful bid for the U.S. Senate. The following year he won election to Vice-Mayor of Atlanta.

During the Annual Meeting the Urban League will also pay tribute to Mrs. Florence Smith Horchow, who had worked for decades in Franklin County with the Urban League and other agencies for full equality for all citizens before her demise March 9.

Teachers, administrators, school board members, the State Dept. of Education and other authorities in education were contacted.

A Commission report entitled, "Teacher Evaluation to Improve Learning," criticized current Ohio teacher evaluation methods as, "a sheer waste of time."

Established in 1970, the Commission is comprised of 16 laymen from throughout the state and funded by 12 private and community foundations, including the Borden, the Columbus, and the Nationwide Foundations.

Carlton E. Spitzer, vice president, Public Affairs, Borden, Inc., and Milton J. Taylor of Lancaster, president of Taylor Chevrolet, are members. Chairman of the Commission is Stephen Stranhan, Toledo business executive, and chairman of the Board of the University of Toledo. Mrs. Chavous, a black member from Columbus, resides at 2121 Willamont Ave.

Community Group Granted Charter

A recently formed community organization, designed to promote unity among people, has been issued incorporation papers by the office of the Secretary of State.

The non-profit organization, known as "My Brother's Helper, Inc., was founded by Rep Phale D. Hale, Columbus Police Sgt. Earl C. Jackson and Mrs. Edna Westco.

Mrs. Westco, the Executive director, supervises the program from the Aldersgate Community Center at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 385 Miller Ave.

The organization, according to Mrs. Westco, work in cooperation with the Columbus Police Department, neighborhood associations, schools, lawyers, medical profession and other agencies.

Initially, its target area embraces Broad St. south to Whittier Ave., and from Parsons Ave. east to Nelson Rd. This area was selected because of its high crime and law enforcement activity, she said.

Stated purposes of the organization are:

To encourage neighborhood participation in crime prevention and public safety.

To educate the public on Venereal disease, alcoholism, drug abuse prevention, respect for law and order, and police community relations.

To hold conferences with school officials, parents, teenagers and neighborhood associations concerning disruptions in schools.

Sending suggestions to homes, businesses and new media concerning their participation in making its purpose a reality.

Encouraging church leaders to become involved in its program to adopt a senior citizen.

In addition to Mrs. Westco, Rev. Hale and Sgt. Jackson, members of the board include: Lucien Wright, Clifford Tyree Rev. Arthur Kemp, Amos H. Lynch, Roosevelt Carter, Atty. Clenzo Fox, Rev. Cameron Jackson, Rev. Benjamin Ward, William Willis, James Proctor, James Ward, Lynn Skilken, Howard Traylor, William Van Zandt, Delores QUNTER, Dr. Wilburn Weddington, Dr. Keith Woodruff, Ida Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Daniels.

Mrs. Mary Richardson, Mrs. Doris Board and Mrs. Westco, are the incorporators.

Persons interested in becoming members of the organization may contact Mrs. Westco at 258-4953.

SIGNIFICANT EMBLEM -- Mrs. Edna Westco, Executive director of the recently chartered organization "My Brother's Helper," displays the groups emblem consisting of an open hand symbolizing its purpose and goal. Rev. Phale D. Hale, left and Police Sgt. Earl C. Jackson, right, are co-founders of the non-profit organization which is headquartered at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 385 Miller Ave.
-STAFF PHOTO BY COMBS

U.S. Court Ruling May Help

(Continued from Page 1A)

Judge Walinski declared.

However, the judge dismissed a suit by the Rev. James Spencer against the Lucas County board of elections director, and Secretary of State Ted. W. Brown, saying neither were proper defendants in the action.

Rev. Spencer, in filing the suit, said he had not filed on time because he went to Vicksburg, Miss., due to an illness of a sister and that he later returned because of her death.

The black Democrat, president of the Toledo Progressive Club, commended Judge Walinski for his "unbiased and precise decision." He said that in view of the decision "I am not entitled to certification of my petitions and will continue to campaign for victory for this post."

Rev. Spencer, who has made two unsuccessful races for mayor, is opposing Thomas L. Ashley, the veteran Ninth District Democrat Congressman in the primary race.

Roseboro was 24 minutes late in filing his statement and has been prohibited from seeking public office again for five years. He was unavailable for comment on the Toledo case at CALL& POST deadline Tuesday.

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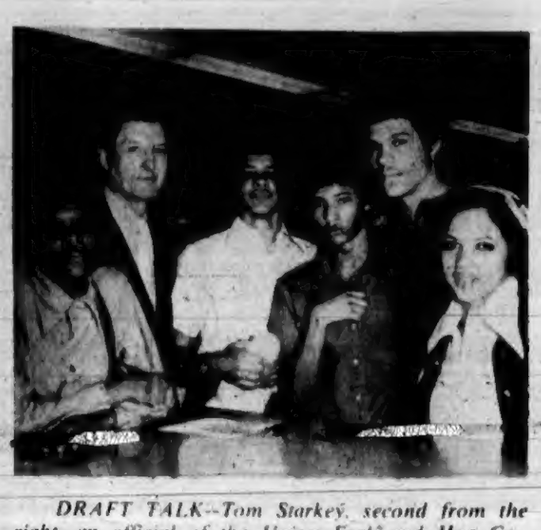
COSMETOLOGIST--Mrs. Trulye Peters, Da'Nor School of Cosmetology, 276 S. Fourth St., second from the left, details opportunities offered in the cosmetology field during Career Day at East High School. From the left, Judy Williams, Mrs. Peters, Joyce Stokes, and Aileen Bumper.

JOURNALISM--Former CALL-POST reporter, Richard Simmons, an OSU graduate student, is shown here during Career Day at East High School discussing the field of Journalism and some of his personal experiences and observations in his work in order to help students decide if they could derive employment satisfaction in Journalism.

—STAFF PHOTOS BY PETER WILKS



DRAFT TALK--Tom Starkey, second from the right, an official of the Union Fork and Hoe Co., discussed the working of draftsmen and draftwomen during Career Day at East High School. Others from the left, Ruby Bankston, Thomas Russell and Renee.

FOOD STORE--Samuel Carmen of A & P Food Stores, holds a roundtable discussion with East High students during Career Day. From left: Carmen, Tommie Long, Stella Jefferson and Debbie Morris.

Annual Career Day Held At East High

By PETER WILKES

The East High Guidance Department and the Columbus Urban League cosponsored East's Seventh Annual Career Day, recently, with the theme, "Education--Bridge to Employment."

The entire student body participated in the program which featured lecturers from the fields of business, government, medicine, industry and all other areas wherein students indicated an interest.

With the end to providing an opportunity for an exchange of information between students and persons familiar with specific areas of work, students were channeled into class rooms where Career Day guest lecturers took the floor.

"They're really listening. I'm very pleased with the way it's going," said Principal Edward Willis.

In a ceremony preceeding the discussions a keynote address was delivered by Richard A. Macer, assistant director Vocational Education, State Dept. of Education.

Acknowledgments were made to all the staff, students, and visiting lecturers who made the program possible, by Atty. Napoleon Bell, president of the Columbus Urban League.

The East High Music Department presented a selection at the end of the ceremony. Career Day was concluded with a guest luncheon in the library.

AWARD WINNERS -- Miss Faithe Houston, left, received the congeniality award, and Miss Vernon Talbert, right, received the award for the highest accumulative average at the recognition ceremony for 17 New Career students who completed two years of school at the Ohio State University College of Education. Having completed the CMACAO operated program, the students will now be taking jobs as paraprofessionals.

GETS PROMOTION- Arthur H. Isbell Jr., Columbus native has been promoted to branch accountant of New York's International Harvester's Manhattan truck branch. Isbell was formerly in the accounting section of IH's Bronx branch. He joined the company in 1965 at its Columbus District. Isbell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Isbell, 1437 Eastwood Ave. A graduate of Farleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford, N.J., Isbell now makes his home at 230 Anderson St. Hackensack, N.J.

Fireplace Stains

To clean smoke-stained areas on brick or stone fireplaces, cover with a paste made of concentrated ammonia and powdered pumice. Let remain for about two hours, then scrub off with hot water and soapsuds, rinse with clear water, and let dry.

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ARCHIE GRIFFIN

JAMES ISOM III

News About Columbus Men On Military Duty

The Fleet Home Town News Center announced the following locations of local men in the armed forces: Marine Cpl. Victor W. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Murdock, 91 Rodgers Ave., was meritoriously promoted to his present rank at the Marine Corps Air Station, Iwakuni, Japan.

A meritorious promotion is a special promotion awarded only to those Marines who have distinguished themselves through work, military bearing and leadership.

-0-

Spc. 4 Melvin S. Patterson is home on emergency leave due to the pregnancy of his wife who is expecting in April. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Patterson, 658 Stewart Ave. He is stationed in Thailand.

-0-

Marine Pfc. Willie A. Wilkerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Wilkerson, 366 St. Clair Ave., has reported for duty with the first Marine Aircraft Wing at Iwakuni, Japan.

-0-

Navy Seaman Gerald M. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Williams, 1811 Livingston Ave., has sailed for the Western Pacific aboard the stores ship USS Vega, homeported at San Francisco, and is scheduled to visit Hong Kong, Japan, Taiwan, the Philippines and Thailand during Seventh Fleet operations.

-0-

Navy Hospitalman Anthony R. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, 1353 E. 19th Ave., and husband of the former Victoria J. Thompson, 1898 Brockton Rd. has completed the Hospital Corps School at Great Lakes Ill.

Hospital Corpsmen assist doctors and nurses in every phase of medical service including X-ray, laboratory work, operating room assistance and general practice. He is a graduate of Linden-McKinley High school.

-0-

Navy Seaman Apprentice Darrell E. Waller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Waller, 2245 Watkins Rd., and husband of the former Rita G. Reynolds, 3056 Woodway Rd., is in the Caribbean Sea aboard the tank landing ship USS York County, a support ship for a research team from the Smithsonian Institute. During the cruise the York County will visit the ports of Panama City, Panama; Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; and Cartegena, Colombia.

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During the cruise the York County will visit the ports of Panama City, Panama; Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; and Cartegena, Colombia.

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Marine Cpl. Terry S. Banfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Banfield, 1228 Midway Dr., was with the 34th Marine Amphibious Unit when its 500 man crew stormed ashore before day-light in a mock assault on the enemy at Carboneras, Spain last month. The three-day operation is a highly realistic exercise designed to keep the Marines in combat-ready condition.

-0-

Marine Pfc. Jerold L. McDaniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fitzgerald, 1449 Felix Dr., is attending the Aviation Electrician's Mate School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Jacksonville, Fla. Upon completing of the course, he will be assigned to a Marine Corps air group where he will put his knowldge to practical use.

-0-

Navy Seaman Apprentice William P. Heston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Heston, 515 S. Wayne Ave., has arrived in Japan aboard the amphibious transport USS Duluth, homeported in San Diego and now operating as a unit of the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific. Heston and 900 other Navymen and Marines visited the Philippines, Taiwan, Hong Kong and Singapore during the Duluth's deployment.

-0-

Marine Pvt. Bobby L. Simms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simms, 1071 E. 19th Ave., and husband of the former Gayle E. Brideforth, 996 E. 16th Ave., is a member of the Camp Lejeune, N.C., based Battalion Landing Team 2-2, now deployed aboard ships of the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean as part of the 32nd Marine Amphibious Unit. During the six month cruise, he, in addition to participating in amphibious warfare training exercises, will visit several ports-of-call in the Mediterranean.

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Marine Sgt. Donald E. Neal, son of Mrs. Virginia E. Neal, 3045 E. 12th Ave., a member of the Lejeune, N.C., is also aboard the Battalion Landing Team with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean cruise.

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Navy Seaman Apprentice Randy R. Holly, son of Mrs. Nellie M. Holly, 1415 N. Fourth St., recently sailed into Norfolk, Va., after a six month tour of the Mediterranean and North Atlantic aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence. He and his shipmates journeyed more than 37,000 miles aboard the carries and visited Scotland, Itlay, Greece, Spain and France.

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Navy Seaman David N. Barber, son of Mrs. Hester L. Barber, 1566 Koebel Rd., has sailed for the Caribbean aboard the Newport, R.I., based fleet oiler USS Severn for participation in Operation Springboard '72' an Atlantic Fleet exercise designed to train Navymen in all phases of underway operation.

-0-

Marine Pfc. Robert E. Crawford, son of Mrs. Susie R. Crawford, 1834 Enderly Dr., has reported for duty with the Third Marine Aircraft Wing at the Marine Corps Air Station in El Toro, Calif. A 1959 Central High School graduate and presently a night student at Champman College, Santa Ana, Calif, he joined the Marine Corps in Jan. 1971

-0-

Marine Sgt. Howard D. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Turner, 1130 Kenilworth Pl., was awarded a Metitorious Mast while serving with Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station in Santa Ana, Calif. A Meritorious Mast is a personal commendation from his commanding officer. Sgt. Turner is a graduate of Eastmoor High School and entered the Marine Corps in June 1968.

-0-

Fleet News Center announced that three Columbus Navymen were among the recent graduates of the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes. They are; Navy Hospitalman Apprentice James Isom III, son of Mrs. Lauretta R. Isom, 668 Bulen Ave.,

Navy Fireman Archie M. Griffin, son of Mrs. Ruth Griffin, 3320 Wren St., and Navy Seaman Apprentice Gregory L. Caldwell, son of Mrs. Helen L. Anderson, 2997 Barclay Sq. C.

-0-

Marine Pfc. Richard L. Edwards, husband of Mrs. Cheryl A. Edwards, 2097 Winslow Dr., has returned to Camp Lejeune, N.C., after six month special operations in the Mediterranean with the 34th Marine Amphibious unit. While aboard Sixth Fleet ships his unit conducted mock assaults on the beaches of Turkey, Crete, Sardinia, Italy and Spain.

CPL. VICTOR W. MORGAN

-0-

Marine Pfc. Clark Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, 247 S. Wayne Ave., was promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Navy Airman recruit Anthony D. Scott, son of Mrs. Roberta Scott, 230 Wilson Ave., has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes.

Marine Pvt. Timothy L. Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther L. Russell, 3117 Huntington Dr., graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps, Recruit Depot., at Parris Island, S.C.

Marine Lance Cpl. Napoleon D. Walker, son of Mrs. Madgene Walker, 1291 E. Long St., was promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Base, Camp LeJeune, N.C.

Marine Sgt. Randolph Drummer, son of Mrs. Gwen William, 2307 Ontario St., was promoted to his present rank while serving with Wing Equipment Repair Sqaudron 17, at the Marine Corps Air Station, Iwakuni, Japan.

Faster Drying

In order to dry stockings more quickly, wring them out as dry as possible and roll them in a turkish towel for about five minutes, then hang them in an airy place, and they will dry in jig time.

Wallpapering

If you are doing some of your own wallpapering, and some of those "familiar" bubbles should pop up on the surface of the paper, clamp down on them with tissue paper and a warm iron.

EAST HIGH TEACHER TO BE HONORED AT DINNER

Grady C. Feaster has been selected as the 1971-1972 recipient of the High School Teacher Award by the Columbus Section of the American Chemical Society. The award will be presented April 17 at a dinner held at the Ohio State University Faculty Club.

This annual award recognizes outstanding performance and service in chemical education and in sustaining professional standards in chemistry. It consists of a $50 cash grant to Feaster and a $50 grant to East High School's science department for equipment used in supporting his work.

Feaster, 2948 E. Main St., who has been teaching 40 years commented, "I just try to do my job and I'm not ready to quit, yet!"

During his tenure in Columbus, Feaster has been awarded a $500 grant by an anonymous donor to the Columbus Board of Education for his work setting up science experiments. In addition, he has been the education representative for conferences in Chicago, and New York City, chosen by Columbus Electric Co., and Western Electric, respectively.

GRADY C. FEASTER

WHITNEY YOUNG—bridge between black and white

"Oreo cookie"? Or man of the people? "Brother Whitney" spent a lifetime as the bridge between the black world—and the white money that can make things better for millions of blacks. How did he begin? How did he do it? Here's the whole story. One of 44 articles and features in the April READER'S DIGEST

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FCDO DELEGATES -- John O. Holly, seventh from the right, State Chairman and founder of the Federated County Democrats of Ohio, is shown with some of the more than 200 delegates who attended the FCDO conference in Columbus March 25-26. The delegates above represented various counties and cities throughout the state. A discussion of the various Democrdtic presidential candidates were the highlights of the two-day meeting.

AGENDA -- John O. Holly, right, Chairman of FCDO, discusses the conference agenda with William J. Stephens, who is coordinating Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's campaign for convention delegates in Ohio. Stephens, a native of Aurora, Ill., attended the two-day conference as a representative of the former Vice President. In addition to being active in politics, Stephens is President of the Aurora NAACP Branch.

CANDID SHOT - Judge George W. White, a candidate for nomination to a seat on the Ohio Supreme Court, was caught staring into the camera lens as he chatted with Mrs. Helen L. Summons and John O. Holly during a reception at the Holiday Inn, Saturday, March 25. Mrs. Summons became the first black woman to serve as a Cuyahoga County jury foreman when appointed by Judge White last September.

BLACK DEMS GROUP LEANS TOWARD SENATOR HUMPHREY

By JOHN B. COMBS

COLUMBUS — The Federated County Democrats of Ohio, Inc., made no presidential endorsement during its annual spring meeting here March 25-26, but in listening to comments from the more than 200 delegates, it was obvious that Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey was a strong favorite.

John O. Holly, FCDO founder and State Chairman, indicated that no endorsements would be made because of the confusion among various organization leaders in their respective counties where several different delegate slates will be on the May 2nd ballot.

He declined to identify his preference among the Democrat presidential hopefuls, but conceded that Humphrey would probably be the winner if the matter was put to a vote by FCDO delegates.

During Saturday's session, Holly said Samuel Britton, Gov. Gilligan's recently appointed black special assistant, appeared on behalf of Sen. Edmond Muskie's candidacy. William J. Stephens of Aurora, Ill., who is a member of Ohio's coordinating staff of Humphrey's committee, was also in attendance during both Saturday and Sunday sessions.

Although he has been assigned to Ohio, Stephens said however, he will concentrate his activities in Cleveland. His assignment to Ohio is an indication that Senator Humphrey regards Ohio as a crucial state in his quest for convention delegates, he said.

During the banquet Saturday night, Stephens conferred at length with Florine James and Marcelle Ward, both of Columbus and who are alternate delegate candidates on Humphrey's slate.

Judge George W. White, of the Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court, was also observed mixing with the delegates in one of the several hospitality suites at the Holiday Day Inn where the conference was held.

White, a candidate for nomination to the Ohio Supreme Court at the May 2 primary, was busy throughout the Saturday night affair passing out campaign literature and urging the delegates to be sure to "mark your ballot" for George W. White.

Also plugging for White was Mrs. Helen L. Summons of Cleveland. In talking up his candidacy, she pointed out that it was Judge White who appointed her jury foreman for the court term beginning last September and ending Dec. 31 last year.

Judge White is seeking the nomination as a candidate for the full term commencing Jan. 2, 1973. Contrary to what some appears to believe, he is not running against Justice Lloyd O. Brown, who is seeking to retain his seat during the balance of the unexpired term ending Dec. 31, 1974.

Justice Brown and Judge White are both black Democrats who reside in Cleveland. Brown has no primary opposition, while White is in a three-way race for the nomination.

Holly adjourned the conference after a brief Sunday morning session. Other key officers are, Rev. J.D. Middlebrook, Mansfield, First vice chairman, James Wilson, Dayton, treasurer, Mrs. Rose Green, Toledo, President of the Perry Burroughs Democratic Women, and George Perry, Columbus, Administrative assistant.

LESLIE F. COMEDY
...cu center director

LESLIE COMEDY PROMOTED BY CAPITAL UNIVERSITY

Leslie F. Comedy has been apointed director of Capital University's Moores Campus Center, effective March 27. He replaces William D. Haueisen who has accepted a position in Washington, D.C.

For the past three years, Comedy has been a member of Capital's counseling staff. A native of Marietta, O., he attended Ohio University and was graduated from West Virginia State College.

POLITICAL WOOING -- Judge George W. White, Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court, talks about his campaign for nomination to the Ohio Supreme Court with two Columbus FCDO delegates during its recent conference here. He is flanked at the left by Marcella Ward with Florine James at the right. Both women are alternate at-large candidates on the slate of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

HOST -- Carl Osborne, owner of the McDonald's Restaurant at Cleveland and Duxberry Aves., donated hamburgers, french fries and cokes to the Mifflin Jr. High School Educable Mentally Retarded class last week as a reward for their industry in cleaning their class room, washing windows, scrubbing floors, making the room shine. Happily, the children returned to their bus and back to school.

United Effort Seeks Talent

The United Effort Neighborhood Club, a group of volunteers working to improve the Oak St. and Wilson Ave. vicinity, will present a talent show Sunday, April 16, from 3 to 6 p.m., in the Blackburn Recreation Center, 910 E. Cherry St. Everyone is invited.

United Effort, which cooperates with the YMCA Detached workers Program,

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Tickets on sale now at Kennedy's Bar 848 E. Main; Peggy's Wig Wam, 1450 E. Main, also the New Club Ponderosa. 261-9659.

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Sights and Sounds

By WILLIAM H. (BUBBLES) HOLLOWAY

It's seldom that one has the opportunity to write or even talk to a large audience as you, I hope, about an international figure that one knows as well as I feel that I know my subject of dicussion today.

Seldom is one awkened at 2 o'clock in the morning by the voice of Humphrey Bogart or James Cagney, maybe at Nat King Cole, [illegible] my God, am I in heaven, too."

"BUBBLES"

Show business being my first love and watching the success with envy of those that rise within it, my subject has been studied for 20 years or more.

It was in the late 30's and early 40's in Atlantic City's Club Harlem that I first noticed my subject's dynamic magnetism to his seemingly captive audience. It was there that I first noticed that no one could just sit and casually clap after his performance.

It seemed spontaniously mandatory that automatically everyone stand up and clap. I have watched the phenomenal standing ovations of my man, Mr. Entertainment, through the years in Miami, California, Las Vegas, Canada, even saw him in the conservative Ohio State Fair, raise the 10,000 palpitating souls to a deserving standup ovation.

Seldom have I watched his performance without tears swelling within me from his amazing impersonations of others I admire in the business called show. The performer, the Mimic, the comedian, the song stylist, the humanitarian that I dare try to write about is George Kirby.

Anyone not believing the audiences' reaction to a Kirby peformance then I Double-t Dare You to go to Scot's Inn any night April 10-15 and you too will find yourself standing and clapping, especially with Hank Marr conducting.

Looking for some good barbecue? Why not stop in at the Skyline Bar this Friday and Saturday from 12 noon to 2:30 a.m. each nite. Hope to see you there.

MILO GROGAN BOY'S CLUB OPEN HOUSE IS APRIL 9

The Milo Grogan Unit of the Boys Club of Columbus, Inc., will hold open House, Sunday, April 9 from 4 to 6 p.m. at 1012 Cleveland Ave.

With the Mothers Group serving as host, a variety of arts and crafts will be on display during open house.

The occasion will also mark the beginning of National Boys' Club week, to be observed April 9 to 16. In connection with the celebration, a variety show will be held at the club, Wednesday, April 12 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Appearing on the program will be Chuck Kimball and his Underground Band, Rudd Lewis and his four groups, the Moffiss, The Markels, The Chrystelletters and the Starlites. Richard Leaks' Vocal Five will also appear on the program.

On Thursday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. the program will feature a discussion of the Use and Abuse of Drugs. The panel will consist of Al Keller, pharmacist, Wendt Bristol Corp. Mrs. Pat Kochensparger, Drug Consultant and Parent, and Sgt. Stanley Dixon, Columbus Police Juvenile Division. All meetings are open to the public.

Project Unite Panel Talk On WTVN-TV Live April 6

On Thursday April 6th, 8 to 9 p.m., WTVN-TV will program a full hour audience participation special for Project Unite.

The volunteer effort to study school problems has been going on since the first of the year with almost 2,000 participants. This particular News Six special will mark the beginning of the community review phase and will offer for the first time the opportunity for the general public to hear and respond to the recommendations of Project Unite.

The WTVN-TV special will consist of a five man panel of Project Unite Team Chairmen, and will be concentrating on major school problem areas.

Topics to be discussed will include integrated education, educational programs especially in the high schools, overcrowding in schools, and the role of the community and neighborhood school.

In addition to the panel, there will be a studio audience composed of persons for and against the major recommendations and a telephone service for viewers to actively participate

Library To Show Free Color Movie

A movie tour through the Kingwood Center at Mansfield, Ohio, is scheduled Wednesday, April 12, at the Martin Luther King Branch of the Columbus Public Library, 1600 E. Long, at 7 p.m.

The free program will consist of three, short, color movies: "Kingwood Center," spotlighting the estate's art collections and gardens; "Cry of the Marsh," depicting the destruction of Minnesota marshlands and "Andy and the Lion," adapting a children's book by James Daugherty.

Couples Get Martial Help By Computer

Married couples with communication problems are receiving therapeutic help from a computerized light transmitter, patented recently by Prof. Edwin J. Thomas of the U-M School of Social Work. While discussing some aspect of their marraige, a husband and wife can send green or red light signals to register agreement or disagreement with what their partner is saying. The conversation and signals are recorded on tape for assessment for the therapist later.

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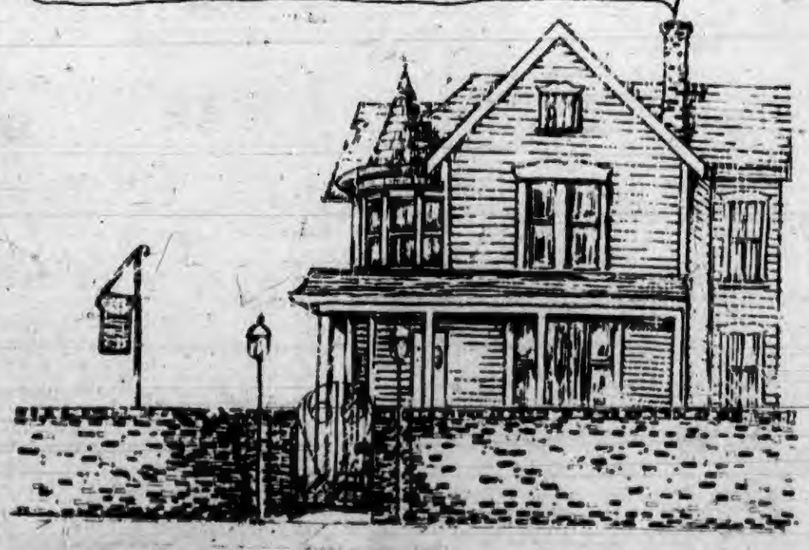

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'THE DUPLEX'

Angry Playwright Stops Play At Lincoln Center

By ROLAND FORTE

NEW YORK — One of the most unique nights in theater occurred Saturday night at the Forum Theatre in Lincoln Center when an angry black playwright stormed into the audience and on stage in an effort to stop his play.

"It's not the play I wrote," protested Ed Bullins to an alarmed capacity audience and cast.

"THE DUPLEX," which opened last week, is the subject of the disclaimer by its author. The playwright is the associate director of The Lafayette Theatre in Harlem.

"Every word Mr. Bullins wrote is in the play. It hasn't been touched," said theater manager, James Hulse. "You can see the obvious places where the play could be edited," Hulse pointed out.

"THE DUPLEX" is a black love [illegible] movements [illegible] It is directed by former Karamu House actor, Gilbert Moses. The former Clevelander is also director of the current black Broadway musical, "AIN'T SUPPOSED TO DIE A NATURAL DEATH" by Melvin Van Peebles.

The three-hour play was in its second act when Bullins tried to stop it. He asked for ten minutes to address the audience, and "we granted him permission," said Hulse.

"Once Bullins got on stage he refused to leave, and attacked the audience, cast, and Lincoln Center with a barrage of obscene four-letter words," according to Lincoln Center.

The perturbed playwright dashed into the audience with a large group of screaming supporters following behind him. Four of his supporters were beating on African drums.

Jules Irving, director of the Repertory Theatre of Lincoln Center, claimed that Bullins' charges are unfounded, stating that the author never even saw a rehearsal or runthrough of the play.

Under all the controversy and protest, "THE DUPLES" has been extended an extra week until April first.

Cabel TV, An Opportunity For Blacks In The Media

When radio and then television became part of the American scene, blacks were left out. According to Oliver H. Gray, who does not want this to happen with the third mass communications revolution – cable TV.

Gray outlined how blacks can get their fair share of the cable market and how they can make it work for the black community at the International Symposium on Communication sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg School of Communications and the Communications Workers of America, which was held on March 23 - 25 at the Annenberg School in Philadelphia.

Cable TV "... is clearly a major juncture in American communications history and minorities must now allow the government to give away what is theirs with the pretense that this is being done in their interest," said Gray of the Department of Urban Affairs at Hunter College.

Blacks should consider ownership of cable TV by working out a plan for community ownership or by interesting minority businessmen in buying franchises. They should also make sure that they can use other cable TV systems by insisting that owners hire blacks and include programs designed for the black community. Black elected officials must be informed of ways to legislate the minority's share of cable TV.

Once blacks have a share in cable channels, they can initiate programs on job information, such as applicant training or high school equivalency programs. Black plays and music or in depth reporting of events such as the Angela Davis trial are other program possibilities. Cable television programs, which often are seen only in one locality, could also help minority candidates to reach their intended constituency without spending excessive sums of money.

"Too often minority poeple give low priority to the broadcast media as a source of education, means of projecting culture and as a medium for economic development," said Gray.

WHITNEY YOUNG—bridge between black and white

"Oreo cookie"? Or man of the people? "Brother Whitney" spent a lifetime as the bridge between the black world—anc the white money that can make things better for millions of blacks. How did he begin? How did he do it? Here's the whole story. One of 44 articles and features in the April READER'S DIGEST

The first malt liquor good enough to be called BUDWEISER

Unity Sans Uniformity Is Strength, Says Baraka

Imamu Amiri Baraka feels that it is not inconsistent to be a Black Democrat and a part of a viable "Black political structure" – just as it is not inconsistent to be an artist and a politician.

Baraka provided insights into the recent Black Political [illegible] (of which he is co-chairman) on Black Journal Tuesday, March 28.

The program was a second Black Journal focus on the Gary Convention. In an interview with Black Journal's Tony Brown, Baraka discusses the meaning and viability of "Unity Without Uniformity" – the thematic slogan stressed at the convention.

"It's okay to have personal ideologies...but what we have to look for is the easiest point at which we do merge," said Baraka as he recalled Malcolm X's contention that strength lies in "putting aside our petty differences."

Baraka urges that blacks organize around a "concept of political power" which could help the black community to place its weight behind issues that would benefit it. This would also serve to "isolate...legitimate black interests." According to Baraka, the rule is simply "what benefits us is what we go for."

This "black political structure" may lie in the form of a national assembly. Baraka says that the steering committee, an outgrowth of the Convention, is working on a method of electing such an assembly which "would function like a congress." As evidenced by the Gary Convention there would be an attempt to unite diverse groups, but "not dominate them." Therefore, one can remain a black Democrat and still be part of the political structure.

Throughout the interview Baraka stressed the acceptance of diversity, noting that blacks are not a monolithic people. "We have to create a black community...so far what we have is a kind of settlement where we share space and not values," he says.

According to Baraka, the steering committee will issue the Convention resolutions on May 19 – the birthdate of Malcolm X. He cites the anti-busing resolution – reported in the press as CORE's plan for perpetual separation – as "a combination of three specific resolutions" representing a "well-balanced concept of black priorities centered around education. Busing is no substitute for quality education."

When asked [illegible] potential attacks resulting from his emergence as an influential political leader, Baraka answered that all nationalists believe that "our work will legitimize us with the community." He also points to the "selflessness of the new black nationalists" who believe that there can only be progress when the entire nation of black people progress.

Top Black Artist In Jackson Residence

JACKSON, MISS. -- Lawrence Arthur Jones, Head, Department of Art at Jackson State College, has enjoyed a long and fruitful career as an artist and a teacher. Born in Lynchburg, Virginia, Jones struggled from the grasp of poverty to become one of the top seventeen Black Artists known today.

Early in life Jones attracted the interest of well-to-do friends in Lynchburg, including Senator Carter A. Glass. He was encouraged by these friends to attend the Chicago Art Institute where he graduated with distinction in 1937. That same year he entered Dillard University graduating in 1940. Following graduation, Jones taught at Dillard for one year.

His work experience includes Head, Art Department, Dillard University; Head, Art Department, Fort Valley State College; Art Director, Hull House, Chicago; and visuals aids designer and mural painter during his military career. Jones has exhibited his paintings, etchings and water colors throughout the United States and in Europe and Russia. He has won prizes in several notable exhibits.

Honors bestowed upon Lawrence Jones go back as far as 1939 and stretch through 1971. Included among them are: First Honorable Mention Painting-Title: "The Rape of Ethiopia," in the egg temera; Second Honorable Mention, Atlanta University Show (1943) - Title: "Many Years of Growth," oil on canvas; selected works in graphic arts for a traveling Black America Artists Show to tour Europe and Russia; awarded a Rosenwald Fellowship to study mural paintings in Mexico; awarded a Carnegie Fellowship to study the black pottery of Mexican Indians; and winner of the Karl Douglass Trophy for the second best oil painting in centennial of Negro Progress in Chicago. Jones has also been included in the publication, 17 Black American Artists by Elton Fax.

Jones has recently received a citation from LINKS, Inc. for his appearance in 17 Black American Artists. All of his works display genuine talent with a truly remarkable and authentic style all his own. Lawrence Jones, through his art, has emerged an achiever, a creator - a creator of beauty to be marvelled and enjoyed for years yet to come.

New Flick Has Host of Stars

Robert Stephens has joined the star roster of MGM's "Travels With My Aunt," with Maggie Smith in the title role. Alec McCowen and Lou Gossett also star in the sophisticated comedy based on Graham Greene's witty best-seller.

Stephens has starred in numerous major films including "A Taste of Honey," "Cleopatra," "Morgan," "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" and portrayed the title role in Billy Wilder's "The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes." Stephens won the Variety Club of Great Britain Award for Best Stage Actor of 1965 and was widely praised for his portrayal of Antony in the BBC television production of "Julius Caesar." His American theatrical appearances include "Epitaph for George Dillon," "Three Sisters," "Beaux Strategem" and "Design For Living."

Mathis To Sing For Academy Flick Awards

Johnny Mathis has been named to sing one of the five nominated songs on the 44th Annual Awards Presentation of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, Howard W. Koch, producer of the program, announced today.

In his third appearance on an Oscar Show, Mathis will sing "Life is What You Make It" from "Kotch," written by Johnny Mercer and Marvin Hamlisch.

The singer joins Isaac Hayes and Charley Pride, previously announced, as performers on the program.

This year's Awards Presentation will take place Monday, April 10, at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center and will be televised live and in color by the NBC Television Network beginning at 7 p.m., PST (10 p.m. EST).

B.B. King Lectures UCLA

Grammy award winner B.B. King has been invited to give a seminar at UCLA, which will be titled "B.B. King: The Evolution of The Blues" at Royce Hall on May 16, it was announced by Dr. Walter Rubseman, Director of UCLA's Music Department.

Cool Breeze Grosses Big

"Cool Breeze" has grossed a record-breaking $35,788 in five days in Philadelphia's Milgrim Theatre and a huge $40,842 in three days, Friday (24), Saturday (25) and Sunday (26) at Chicago's Oriental Theatre, according to Bill Madden, MGM vice president for domestic sales, reporting on the film's first two openings.

Stars of the film and other notables attended the opening night of the festivities and in both situations, thousands were turned away from the sold-out evening performances.

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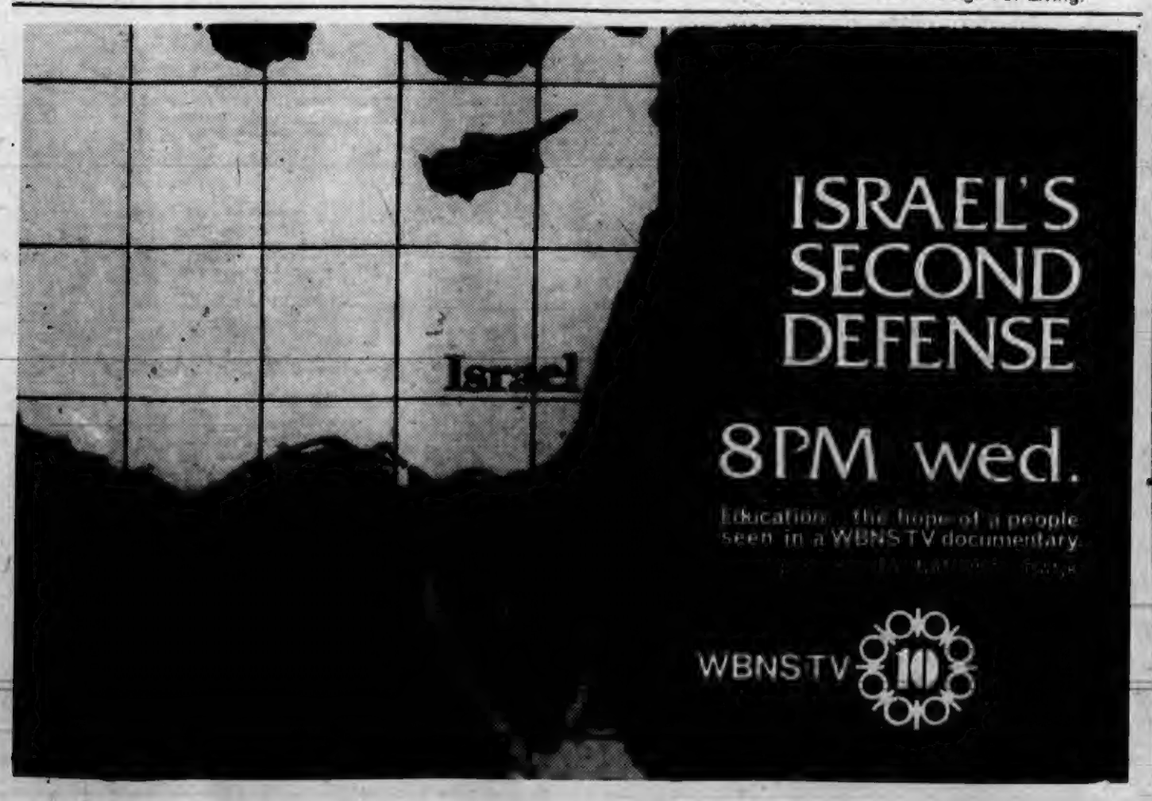

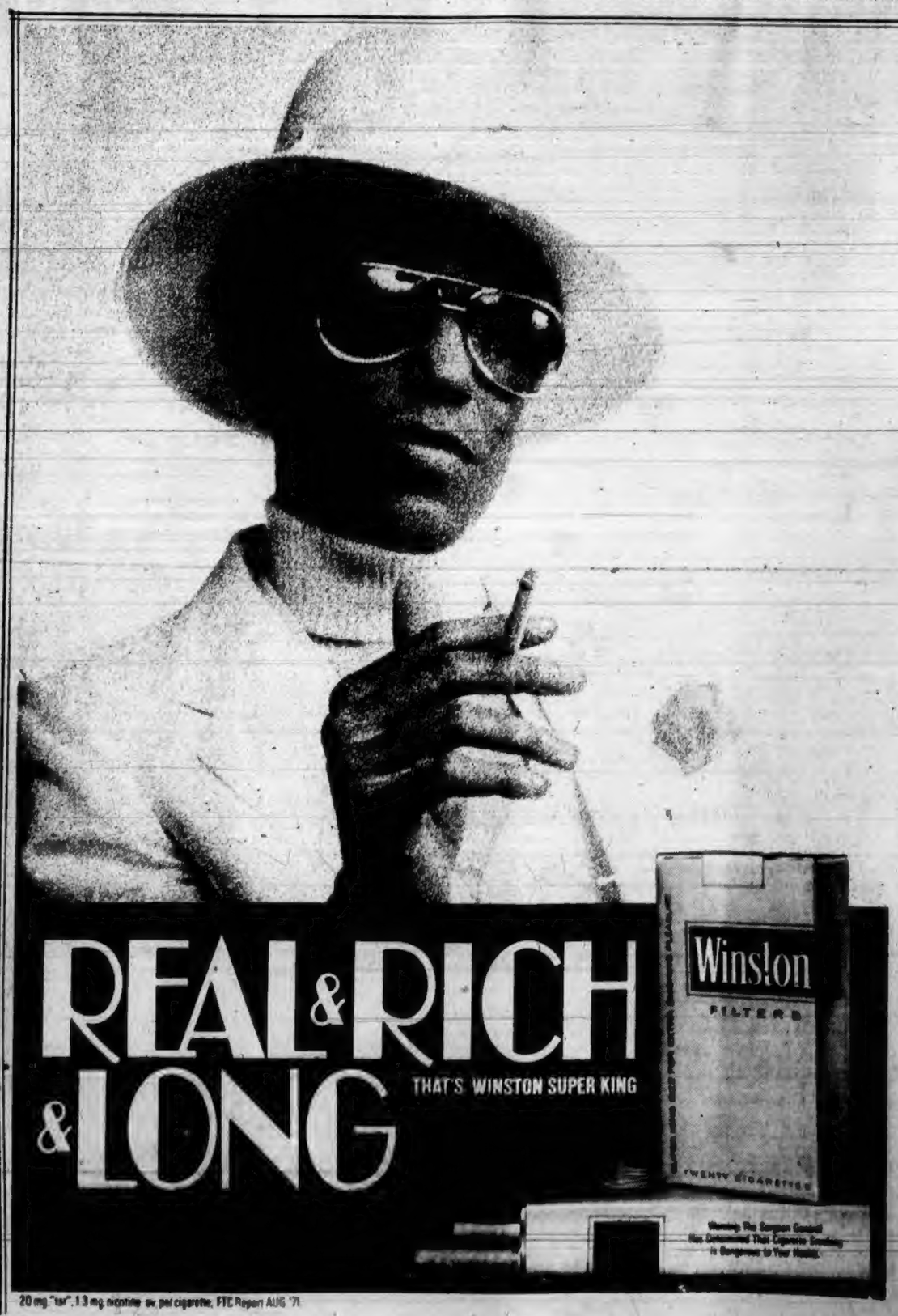

CAPITAL SPORTLIGHT

HIRAM L. TANNER

279-4101

This may be the time of the year when some people get Spring Fever, but in Buckeyeland, Coach Woody Hayes, his coaches and squad are getting the Wolverine itch. They can hardly wait until next November.

[illegible] started that [illegible] another rug with the Ohio State-Michigan last year's score of 7-10 woven in the middle. Don't be surprised if you see other signs on the walls of the players' dressing rooms which say, "Remember the Alamo," "Remember Pearl Harbor," and "Remember Ann Arbor." Every time the Buckeyes run across that rug they are going to be reminded of that fatal day in Ann Arbor.

Over 100 athletes will be trying this Spring to make the loyal Buckeye fans forget about Jack Tatum, John Brockington, Rex Kern and the other fabulous sophomores of a few years ago. Freshman Coach John Mummey has another outstanding sophomore crop to challenge the returning regulars for a starting position.

These sophomores will have to beat out 36 returning lettermen who will all be healthy again. Offensive tackles John Hicks and Merv Teague, and defensive back John Hughes will be out to regain their starting positions again. Hicks and Hughes had knee injuries before the season got under way and will probably have another year of eligibility.

Other offensive returning regulars will include Co-Capt. Rick Galbos, Morris Bradshaw, Randy Keith, Rick Middleton, Chuck Bonica, John Bledsoe and Jim Kregel. Tom Nixon will probably start at Tom DeLone's center position but he will find plenty of competition from Steve Luke, one of the outstanding freshmen of last year.

After Hicks and Teague were sidelined, Dan Scott and Earl Belgrave were pressed into service. These two black tackles will discover that the freshman squad had three outstanding tackles in Frederick (Bubba) France, 260 pounder from Dayton; Kurt Schumacher, Lorain; and Larry Wiggins, a local lad from Marion-Franklin.

Coach Mummey is also sending three outstanding offensive backs in Harold Henson, Darwin Ashley and Tim Holycross to Woody. The secret weapon in this trio is Ashley. If Woody can make a quarterback out of Galbos, he could start Bradshaw and Ashley at halfback and Keith at fullback.

The Buckeyes defensive unit will be strengthened with the return of Shad Williams, a good All-American candidate, Co-Capt. George Hansenorhl, Tom Marendt and Dan Cutillo. The Buckeyes developed some outstanding linebackers last year in Vic Koegel and Randy Gradishar. A new crop of freshmen will challenge these regulars for a starting position. These bold freshmen are Jim Cope, Van DeCree, Neil Colzie, Pete Cusick and Dwight Wilkins.

The Big Ten has adopted the NCAA's new freshman eligibility rule. This means that freshmen can play varsity football this fall. Coach Hayes stated recently that he didn't think a freshman would be physically or emotionally ready for intercollegiate football.

Coach Hayes hasn't been dragging his feet because of this rule. Two of the best high school football players in the country have signed grant-in-aid letters with the Buckeyes. One of these players is Cornelius Green, 6-0, 170 black quarterback from Washington, D.C. Archie Griffin, a 5-11, 185 running back from Columbus Eastmoor, will also play for the Buckeyes this fall. If Howard Cassady could play four years for the Bucks, why can't Green and/or Griffin do likewise. They are more physically equipped to do the job than Cassady was when he arrived on the scene.

What chance will you have to see the Bucks this year? The University has announced revisions in its plan for allocating football tickets.

The new plan is expected to free some additional Ohio Stadium tickets for purchase by alumni and non-alumni. The new rule has reduced the number of tickets that may be purchased by the faculty, staff and alumni.

A Football Ticket Review Committee was created by the University's Athletic Council to study and make recommendations. The Committee was headed by James A. Roseboro, former varsity football player at OSU.

The Committee set up five priority groups. Priority Group One will be the students; Group Two covers faculty and staff; Group Three will include qualified alumni, benefactors and longtime purchasers; Group Four will cover the needs of special university events for single game tickets, and Group Five will remain the general public category.

Some of the changes made by the Committee were as follows: Faculty and staff at the level of assistant professor previously could order two tickets, plus an additional two for dependents under 21 years of age. Now only faculty and staff at the level of associate professor or above will have that option. All others will be limited to two tickets. "Many qualified alumni formerly had the opportunity of getting four tickets. Now, with a few exceptions, the limit will be two.

"Longtime purchasers," who in the past had preferred status if they had bought tickets for five years, are redefined to require 15 years of purchases.

The period for applications from Priority Group Three (members of the alumni association, benefactors or longtime purchasers) will be June 15 through July 15, or shorter if the supply is exhausted before July 15.

Students may buy during a pre-sale, April 1-30 this year, and will pay for their tickets this spring. Students will have to be enrolled next fall and show paid fee and ID cards before picking up their tickets at that time.

Ticket prices for the six home games remain as in 1971: Boxes $7, reserved seats $6, field seats and south stands $5; faculty activity cards $20, and student activity cards $14.

Edward A. Ferkany was appointed as assistant football coach to succeed Earl Bruce, who took a job as head coach at the University of Tampa. Ferkany appointment became effective on Feb. 15.

The new coach comes to Ohio State from the U.S. Naval Academy, where he has coached since 1959. He spent the previous year on the Western Michigan University staff.

Ferkany holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Bowling Green State University.

If you can't buy tickets to see the Buckeyes play this fall. The Columbus Bucks of the Midwest League will again have a team this year. The MFL has six teams in and two pending following new regulations that require each team to post several thousand dollars in performance money.

The league at the present time consists of Columbus, Indianapolis, Youngstown, Lansing, Detroit and Flint.

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GENERAL CHAIRMAN - Tom Campbell of WTVN-TV. Mrs. Helen Cummings and General Chairman "Bill" Cummings and Paul White of WBNS-TV. Campbell and White shared toastmastering to help make the Sideliners 8th Annual Banquet a success.
All Photos By W. Mirt Wood.

SIDELINERS' GUEST from left Leonard Holland, sports enthusiast; Bill Willis, ex-Buckeye and College Hall of Famer; Tom Johnson, retired veteran who received an achievement award and Bobby Watkins, former OSU halfback.

HOSPITALITY SUITE - These six women enjoyed themselves at the party following the Sideliners banquet. From left Mrs. William (Bill) Cummings, Mrs. Robert Nelson, Mrs. Richard Purdie, Mrs. Robert Williams, Mrs. Henry Downs and Mrs. Charles Comer.

"JIS BOXER OF YEAR" - "Little" Jerry Page, standing on a chair, was the smallest of the Sideliners' award recipients last Saturday. Jerry is receiving his award from Jerry Kaltenbach, general manager of the Gooding Amusement Co.

CO-RECIPIENT - Paul Hudson, coach of the Linden-McKinley High Panthers received the "Woody Hayes Award" from Coach Woody Hayes. Bob Stuart of Eastmoor also received a similar award.

MEET THE COMERS - It was a family affair last Saturday night at the Sheraton when the Sideliners held their 8th Annual Coach of the Year Banquet. Shown above are Mr. Charles (Chuck) Comer, Mrs. Linda Comer, and parents of Charles, Mrs. Ruby Comer and James D. Comer. Chuck received an Achievement Award for his accomplishments at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

ALL-STAR CAST - The following smiles of victory came from John Brockington, OSU All-American Lauri Barr, All-Central Ohio track star, Madeline Manning Jackson, 1968 Olympic Gold Medal Winner and Pat Penn, coach of Bishop Ready's OHSAA Class AA state basketball champions.

SIDELINERS HONOR 37 ATHLETES WITH AWARDS

The Sideliners awarded 37 athletes and two community service organizations at its Eighth Annual Coach of the Year Banquet at the Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel last Saturday.

Coaches, professional and amateur athletes were recipients of the many awards presented by the Sideliners. Two women were added to the Sideliners long list of celebrities, Madeline Manning Jackson, the 1968 Olympic gold medal winner received an achievement award. Mrs. Jackson has been running with the Community Track Club. Lauri Barr of the Ohio Track Club also received an Achievement Award. Miss Barr was a member of the USA track team which participated in the Pan-American games.

Community service awards were presented to St. Stephen Community House and Police Athletic League. Mel Long and Chuck Ealey of Toledo University, Chuck Comer of Western Michigan, and Bobby Watkins were some of the out of town guests who journeyed to Columbus for this annual affair.

Coach Woody Hayes and several of his former players were on hand to hear Bill Willis, ex-Buckeye and College Football Hall of Famer give the principal address.

WOMEN'S LIB - Mrs. Ann B. Walker, center, WLW-C presented Achievement Awards to Madeline Manning Jackson, gold medal winner in the '68 Olympic and a member of the Community Track Club and Lauri Barr of the Ohio Track Club.

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12:30 p.m. -- TV-4 -- Sports Challenge: Sports quiz.
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2 p.m. -- Ch. 6 -- Roller Games.
2 p.m. -- TV-4 -- NBC Baseball: Detroit Tigers and Boston Red Sox.
2 p.m. -- Ch. 10 -- American Basketball American Basketball Association Playoffs: New York at Kentucky.
3 p.m. -- Ch. 6 -- Untamed World.
3:30 p.m. -- Ch. 6 -- Lee Trevino Golf for Swingers.
4 p.m. -- Ch. 6 -- American Adventure.
4 p.m. -- Ch. 10 -- CBS Golf Classic.
4:30 p.m. -- Ch. 6 -- Lloyd Bridges Water World.
5 p.m. -- Ch. 6 -- ABC Wide World of Sports.
5 p.m. -- Ch. 10 -- Masters Golf: From Augusta, Ga. 6 p.m. -- Ch. 10 -- Outdoors.

SUNDAY, APRIL 9
12 Noon -- Ch. 6 -- CBPA Bowling.
1 p.m. -- Ch. 10 -- Stanley Cup Playoffs.

FOUR AWARD WINNERS - Left to right are Archie Griffin recipient of the "Jim Brown Award," Pete Seward, Amateur Boxer of the year, Ambrose Towers, Athletic Director of St. Stephens House, received a Community Service Award for his Center and James C. Ward, director of PAL, received a Community Service Award for the Police Athletic League.

High School Baseball Season Gets Underway

The city high school baseball schedule for league and non-league games will send Bishop Ready to Whetstone, Friday, April 7. On April 8, DeSales plays at Whetstone and North travels to Cincinnati Western Hills.

On Monday, April 10, Upper Arlington is at North and Northland plays at Central. On Tuesday, April 11, Northland goes to Whetstone, North to East, and Brookhaven to Linden-McKinley. Westerville plays Whetstone on Wednesday, April 12.

"We had better be strong everywhere, defense, pitching, running speed, hitting and desire," head baseball coach Sam Hopkins of Linden said this week.

"Everybody on this team has set team and personal goals for this season," he said.

LINDEN'S POWERHOUSE - Kneeling from left Darrell Guess and Cedric Brown Standing from left: Rodney Sanders, Anthony Childs and Ronnie Wade. These players hope to lead Linden-McKinley's baseball team to a city championship.

Ali Takes Mack Foster

Muhammad Ali won a 15 round decision over Mac Foster last Friday in Tokyo, Japan. More than 10,000 fans paid from $10 to $100 to see Ali waltz Foster around for 15 rounds.

Ali entered the ring wearing a multi-color robe and carrying a sign indicating that he would win the fight in five rounds. Muhammad easily outpointed Foster but he just couldn't knock him out in the 5th round.

Millions of fight fans all over the world saw this fight. Over 30 nations carried the fight. It was the first professional heavy weight fight every staged in Asia. Several hundred fans were in attendance to this fight at Vets Memorial Auditorium.

THE BILL RUSSELL SHOW
Bill went out into the world to see where America lives. In his journey he visited those institutions where Americans are educated. Last year Bill lectured in over 100 colleges. He talked to the young people on campus and was able to grasp some knowledge of what it was that might be troubling these future leaders of America.
But more important, it was WHAT Bill Russell, world renown professional athlete, was able to give the young people he spoke to based on his own experience as a Black man in America.
SUNDAYS AT 7:00
THE BILL RUSSELL SHOW
WTVN-TV 6
WATCH IT ALL ON

FROM THE SIDELINES
sheep Jackson
Call & Post Sports Editor

Saturday Review . . . Ernie Banks one of the eatest shortstops in the Chicago Cubs' history is nsidered by many baseball experts to be the eatest hitting shortstops in modern baseball.

Not too long ago, [illegible] baseball experts were scussing the all time great shortstops and the scussion turned to Ernie Banks.

He was not only a great ortsop but was liked by all players in the National agues.

His long hitting was terrific d he could slug the seball as far as any hitting fielder or first baseman. In t his power at the bat, plus home run hitting won for n, two straight Most luable players Awards.

The amazing thing about nks' terrific hitting was it k him only two full major-gue seasons to find him-f as a home-run hitter. He covered the formula quite accident, the bat rack.

Ernie said, "It was right at beginning of the 1955 ason. "I was picking up s and feeling them and I ed Monte Irvin's of the w York Giants. It felt real od. It had a thin handle d it weighted only 31 oun-s."

According to the records nks decided to try it in a me, and he liked the sults. He hit the outside ch. It was easy to swing.

n the fifties Banks belted home runs in 1955 (he hit ly 19 in 1954).

n 1958 he banged out 47 me runs, batted in 129 runs d batted a lusty .313. In 59 he belted out 45 homers d batted in 143 runs and tted .304.

Ernie first came to the bs from the Kansas City narchs of the old Negro tional League in 1953. The nky shortstop was con-dered a splendid fielding ortstop. They had no ides s young man was any od.

It wasn't long before seball writers, managers d players in the National ague talked about his gging. They began to say nks was only a fair fielding ortstop, but he fooled them ain for he came up with a ason fielding average of 95 with only 12 errors in

ERNIE BANKS

1959 and that is some fielding for any shortstop.

It was easy to overlook, the 6-1, 185 pound shortstop's fielding and his batting was so good. One might say his slugging over shadowed his fielding.

In his hey days at the plate, with men on the bases the pitchers would try and keep the ball away from Banks. The star shortstop paid it little attention and still got a good piece of the ball and knocked in runs.

Banks was a player with desire, dedication and determination. He never quit regardless if the going was bad against the club. They won many games coming from behind as long as Banks was in the lineup.

The star shortstop was a great athlete at Booker T. Washington High School, Dallas Texas.

Today Banks will try to play again, despite his 39 years, but the Cubs have already made it known he will be used some where in the organization.

We would like to see the coach start Banks as a coach.

There is no doubt he is managerical material and the people's choice in Chicago.

Who's WhoTo Name Lincoln U. Athletes

Lincoln University, Pa. – Four Lincoln University athletes have been chosen to appear in the 1972 edition of "Outstanding College Athletes of America."

Selected were Sterling Wright, a native of Yellow Springs, Ohio, who was an outstanding member of the Lions' Delaware Valley Conference basketball championship team along with a team mate, George Gooden of Cleveland, Ohio; George Poindexter, senior infielder on the Lincoln baseball team, and Lee. E Johnson, outstanding track team member.

Poindexter is from Winston-Salem, N.C. where he played on the Paisley High nine, Johnson, also a senior, has had an outstanding year, breaking several Lincoln records in the 600 in meets held indoors. He also set a new mark for the distance at the East Stroudsburg meet held early in March. He hails from Dorchester, Mass.

Announcement of their selection was made by the Board of Advisors of OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA, an an annual awards volume published to honor America's finest college athletes.

STERLING WRIGHT - The 6-7 junior center from Yellow Springs, Ohio, was outstanding on the 1969-70 junior varisty squad and more so on the 1970-71 varsity squad. He is a leading scorer and rebounder. He is expected to play a lot of basketball next season.

GEORGE GOODEN -- A six-foot guard from Cleveland, Ohio as a freshman George was one of the leading scorers on the Lincoln team. He is especially effective at the end of the fast-break, because of his quick shooting and is an excellent one on one player.

Coaches and athletic directors from individual colleges and universities across the nation nominated the winning athletes on the basis of their displayed abilities not only in athletics but also in community service and campus activities.

Other criteria for those selected for OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA included strength of character, leadership both on and off the playing field, and scholarship.

In congratulating the athletes selected, Head Football Coach Bill Battle of the University of Tennessee pointed out that "their selection is based on qualities of leadership and character in addition to the competitive drive and determination necessary for being a winner in the arena. These are vital ingredients for success in life after college."

Star Running Back Gale [illegible] of the Chicago Bears said this year's Outstanding College Athlete winners have "set goals for themselves to be the best in the field. They will fight with all they can to achieve success, and with this determination they will surely attain it."

Biographies of all Outstanding College Athletes of America will be included in the 1972 edition to be published in July.

CSU Drafts Superstar

WILBERFORCE — Doug Crowe, 6-10, 245 pound Brookville, Ohio Hgih School Senior, has announced that he will enroll at Central State University in September 1972 and play basketball for CSU coach William C. Lucas. Crowe was named to the 1970-71 Associated Press and United Press International All-State Teams and was on the Dayton Journal Herald All-Area Team. He was also on the Southwest Buckeye All-League Team while playing for Coach Paul Haney's Brookville Bluedevils.

During the '70-'71 season Crow averaged 23.8 points per game and had a 19.9 rebound average. During that same season he hit 57 per cent of his field goal attempts.

About attending Central State, Crowe said: "After receiving offers from several hundred schools during the past three years, I narrowed my choices to South Carolina, Tennessee, Missouri, Duke and Central State before deciding on the local school. I picked Central State because I wanted to go to a state school and it is close to home. There were several other reasons for choosing CSU. I like the educational program and everyone at the university has been very nice and helpful to me. Coach Lucas is one of the finest and most sincere men I have ever met. He seems to have an interest in all of his players that goes beyond their performance in basketball. He is concerned about what kind of men they are and wants to see that they all graduate."

COLLEGE ROUND UP

Football | Basketball | Baseball | Track

Morgan State College's basketball team brought down the curtains on a successful season, but on a sad note. Following a 67-66 semi-[illegible] University, Nat Frazier's Bears fell to Maryland, Estern Shore 83-71.

-0-

A free football clinic open only to interested high school and junior high coaches will be held during spring training at Kent State University. Dates of the clinic is [illegible] and will be highlighted with a Saturday afternoon scrimmage by the Golden Flashes.

Bright Future Is Predicted For Morgan's Lacrosse Team

BALTIMORE, Md. – No one pected Morgan State ollege, a predominantly ack school competing with e big schools, to do the ings they did in lacrosse st year. No one, that is, but ward "Chip" Silverman.

So confident was the fiery organ lacrosse coach, orking with the Bears' gregation of performers in eir first year of varsity com-tition, that he mortified op-sition coaches in coming with a 9 and 5 record, an tounding feat for the only ack college in the country mpeting intercollegiately in crosse and in its first crack varsity competition.

Silverman, an optimist who resees an even brighter ture in lacrosse for Morgan ate, has the experienced cleus of last year's club, aded by All-American mid-lder Wayne Jackson, retur-ng nearly intact. The organ lacrosse mentor was t without help in erecting a 5 '71 slate, since Jackson, s year's team captain, was a nation's highest scoring idfielder with 43 points (27 oals, 16 assists).

More than anything, the uccess of last season stablished for the Bear ickmen a winning per-onality. It's like midfielder aine White, a senior, says: 'm so fired up I could pass r a sophomore."

Silverman has twenty-five ttermen as the backbone of is year's club set to take on ich major college powers Syracuse, Boston College, ensselaer Poly, Villanova, ofstra and Adelphi. Faced th the task of replacing iles Harrison on the attack, ho graduated, and Hal nery and Stan Cherry, both certain because of injuries, the youthful Morgan tutor is grooming frosh Dave Raymond of Hempstead, Long Island, and soph Buddy Bennett to fill some gaps in the Bears' starting unit.

Raymond, heralded as one of the most outstanding prep attackmen, has the makings of a great lacrosse performer, Silverman says. Cherry, a football linebacker, is recovering from back surgery and may be available for action by mid-season. With an abundance of midfielders on hand Cherry may be switched to defense.

Morgan Holley, another key operative in last year's successful season, returns this season along with Richard Hall, co-MVP winner in '71. "With Hall in our lineup, we'll keep the ball in the opponents' zone," Silverman declared.

Lettermen Tony Bullock, Andy Arenson, Maurice Ashe, whom Silverman says, "has lots of raw potential," and John Bacon are the leading defensive stickmen.

Courtney Servary, a frosh from Baltimore's Northern High, will be in the goal for the Bears. The Morgan coach rates him as an outstanding prospect.

With a 16-game schedule, rated much tougher than last year's slate by Silverman, "it's tough to predict how we'll do," he said. "I think we can improve on last year's record, but, while we have great talent, we are basically a young team and will have freshmen in key spots.

It could be an outstanding season or it could be just another season, all bringing on the performance of our youngsters," Silverman pointed out.

***

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GOOD MORNING JUDGE

The principle behind placing charity collection receptacles in various spots around the city is put and not take. If you don't abide by that rule of thumb you can go to jail as a Linden man did last week.

Police said James Foster, 31, 1156 E. 23rd Ave., was spotted removing about $20 worth of used clothing from a Salvation Army depository box at a Northside shopping center. Foster was charged with petty larceny, posted $200 bond and got an automatic one week's continuance of his case to enter a plea.

A slew of cases involving carrying concealed weapons were [illegible] yesterday [illegible] unusual.

Two "CCW" affidavits were lodged against Mrs. Theesta Howard, 45, 85 S. Belle St., for circumstances stemming out of just one incident. Police said they were dispatched to Town and Starling Sts. to investigate a domestic disturbance.

Officers indicated they found Mrs. Howard involved in a spat with her husband. But that is not all they found. Police said Mrs. Howard was carrying a .38 caliber revolver in her purse and had a 6 inch hunting knife in her car. She has yet to enter a plea to the two counts.

Quite a few items qualify as concealed weapons. But Ohio State University Police may have established a first in charging a man under the "CCW" ordinance for allegedly having possession of a surgical scalpel.

OSU police said Charles Ardister, 46, 1317 Bryden Rd., was acting suspiciously in the hospital gift shop. Ardister was asked to produce some identification. When he pulled out ID papers, the scalpel was mixed in with them, according to police. An ex-con, Ardister has a lengthy record which include a previous conviction for carrying concealed weapons, police said. Based on that, he was charged with "CCW" as a repeat violator. Ardister waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to the grand jury under $5000 bond.

Carrying concealed weapons is just one of four felony counts James Fowler, 22, 490 S. Champion Ave., has to answer to.

Fowler was initially taken into custody at a Northside department store for forgery involving alleged misuse of a credit card. That took care of count Number One. Two more charges were added after Fowler was searched and authorities said they found he was carrying a derringer and a little gold box which contained three doses of heroin.

After Fowler was delivered to police headquarters, another charge was added to the list – armed robbery. Police claim he pulled a $50 stickup of a milk truck driver a day before he was nabbed on the other charges.

Because of a prior record of robbery and narcotics arrests, Fowler was held under $30,000 bond pending preliminary hearings.

Geroska Oliver, 23, who gave an address of 787 E. 23rd Ave., waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to the grand jury on a charge of carrying a concealed firearm. Oliver had also been charged with armed robbery but that count was dropped when the prosecuting witness failed to show up in court.

A total of nine persons asked for record hearings or jury trials on "CCW" charges. They included:

Albert Poole, 22, 2487 Navarre Rd.; Ernest Baker, 20, 395 Linwood Ave.; Henry Hunt, 50, 182 E. Fourth Ave.; Ernest Brooks Jr., 23, 1511 Cleveland Ave.; Charles Quicksey, 21, 949 Franklin Ave.; Diane Miller, 18, 133 S. Monroe Ave.; Ronald Dixon, 21, 2390 Atwood Tr.; Theodore Meadows, 39, 254 N. 21st St., and Darwin Carey, 19, 765 Coolidge Ave.

Two others, Willie Jones, 62, 699 Franklin Ave., and Robert Williams, 19, 144 N. 17th St., were given routine continuances to enter pleas to "CCW" charges while two others went to trial.

David Dailey, 18, 318 1/2 Berthman Ave., pleaded guilty and got off with a $20 suspended fine. Theodore Pinkins, 19, 581 Bolivar Ave., pleaded no contest but was found innocent and the case against him was dismissed.

Two men were arrested at the Vernon Club on disorderly conduct charges for "yelling and screaming". Curiously, both pleaded no contest but got different penalties. Arthur Jennings, 25, 866 E. Third Ave., was given a $25 suspended sentence while Brady White Jr., 38, 879 Cleveland Ave., had to cough up $25.

A morals raid in a residence at 3574 E. Main St. netted the arrest of two women who pleaded innocent to a total of seven charges and asked for record hearings.

Brenda Jackson, 23, who lived in the E. Main St. apartment police knocked off, was charged with engaging in prostitution, being the keeper of a house of prostitution, directing for prostitution and assignation. Diane Dickerson, 20, 1085 Bryden Rd., was slated on charges of prostitution, assignation and vagrancy.

William Eskridge, 19, 854 E. 13th Ave., was released on a signature bond after he waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to the grand jury on a charge of attempted burglary. Police said they caught Eskridge trying to pry open a door of an apartment at 56 Hamilton Pk.

Charles Brown, 55, 738 E. Long St., was also sprung on a signature bond while awaiting disposition of charges of intoxication, molesting children under 16 and illegal possession of narcotics instruments.

Three persons were nabbed at Anthony's Catering Service 112 N. 18th St., on charges involving illegal drinking activity. Two of the three, John Dawkins, 41, 1386 N. Sixth St., and George Fields, 29, 914 Geers Ave., requested jury trials. Judith Sherrick, 22, of Ironton O., pleaded guilty and was fined $25.

Eddie Dade, 28, 703 Wager St., and James Fleming, 29, 1272 Brookcliff Dr., forfeited bond on disorderly conduct charges filed in connection with unrelated incidents.

City zoning inspectors are filing a few isolated charges and police are arresting people who keep junker cars. But the courts apparently do not view the problem with too much concern.

Artie Chapman, 42, 644 N. Columbia Ave., and Elmer Richards, 25, 769 Kimball Pl., both pleaded guilty to charges of keeping an inoperable car. They both got off with suspended sentences.

Narcotics Bureau officers nailed Rodney Payne, 27, 860 Caldwell Pl., on a second-offense charge of possession of an hallucinogen -- a felony. Payne waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to the grand jury on $2500 bond. According to court records, he was convicted of a misdemeanor charge as a first-time violator on Jan. 21. He was let off the hook that time with just a $50 fine.

Five others face charges of first-time-around possession of hallucinogens. Virginia Peaks, 31, 1552 Brooks Ave.; Yvonne Lowery, 19, 370 Bolivar Ave.; James Cousar, 25, 1552 E. Main St., and Gerald Poindexter, 18, 2064 Winslow Dr., all pleaded innocent and asked for record hearings. James Vandiver, 27, who gave an address of 83 N. 29th St., posted the standard $500 bond and had his case continued for one week without entering a plea.

Richard Jones, 28, 52 Linwood Ave., was picked up on a charge of receiving and concealing a "T-Bird" owned by Hazel Staten, 103 Franklin Pk. W. Jones was released on $1000 bond and has not yet entered a plea.

George Curtis, 39, 1025 Fair Ave., was scheduled to appear in court this week to enter a plea to a charge that he embezzled $268 from a service station where he was formerly employed. He is out on a signature bond.

Sherman Dejarnett, 20, 1115 E. 17th Ave., allegedly directed some rather foul language toward both his mother and police and went to the jug on charges of intoxication and improper language. Police said when they initially stopped Dejarnett in the vicinity of Cleveland and 18th Aves., he claimed he was only 17 years old. Patrolmen took him home where his mother provided police with his correct age. At that point, Dejarnett mouthed off to both his mother and police. He forfeited bond on both charges.

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National And SECOND FRONT PAGE State News

Angela Davis Denies Love For Jackson Motivated Her

By JAMES F. SOUTHERLAND
National Black News Service

SAN JOSE, California – (NBNS) – Avowed Communist Angela Davis, labelled allegations by prosecutor Albert Harris that "simple human passion" for Soledad brother George Jackson drove her to become a part of the murder-kidnap plot to free him, as "utterly fantastic, utterly absurd."

The 28-year-old former UCLA assistant professor, acting as her own attorney, told the 12 jurors at the murder-kidnap trial, the prosecutor in his opening argument had "transformed the character of this case."

"He, would have you believe that lurking behind my stony appearance are sinister emotions and passions that know no bounds," she told the eight-woman and four-man jury. "That is utterly fantastic, utterly absurd. Yet it is understandable that Mr Harris would try to take advantage of the fact that I am a woman Women are supposed to act in passion. This is an example of male chauvinism"

Miss Davis maintained an even tone throughout her address to the jury which rose only when she made references to the Soledad Brothers and Jonathan Jackson

Earlier, the prosecutor had told the jury Miss Davis had been driven by an uncontrollable passion for Jackson to take part in the attempted breakout at the Marin County courthouse on Aug. 7, 1970

The prosecutor said Miss Davis' only reason for participating in the abortive attempt was to ransom the freedom of George Jackson. Four people died in the attempt

In his opening statement, Harris revealed most of the circumstantial evidence the state has tying Miss Davis to the seizure of hostages from the courtroom that ended in the slaying of a judge. He also said letters between the black militant and Jackson, who was killed in August in an alledged prison break attempt, would show that she deeply was in love and that on one occasion they met in a holding cell and had a "close, passionate and physical involvement."

Miss Davis refuted Harris' allegations one-by-one in her hour and twenty-minute statement.

-To charges that she purchased hundreds of rounds of ammunition for criminal purposes: She said she had developed a hobby of sport shooting over the years and the ammunition "is attributable to the fact I was engaged in this hobby."

-To charges that she furnished guns used in the attempt: "While I did purchase guns, I did nothing to furnish Jonathan or anyone with the guns I purchased." She said they were bought to protect herself from potential violence from extremists who had threatened her

-To charges that she became a fugitive right after the abortive attempt: She said she dropped out of sight time later, when she discovered a search was underway for her "I had reason to fear police violence if I produced myself."

Miss Davis then began to describe her political activities since 1970, which involved not only Jackson, but the Soledad Brothers, Huey Newton, Erika Huggins and Bobby Seale and a number of other "political prisoners."

She also denied that she was involved with Jackson, saying, "Long before I knew George Jackson, I began to lay the basis of the movement to defend the Soledad Brothers I developed a deep affection for George Jackson and a great compassion for Fleeta Drumgo and John Clutchette, as well as a love for all brothers oppressed behind prison walls.

Early last week, the two surviving Soledad Brothers were found innocent of murder by an all-white jury inSan Francisco- Clutchette and Drumgo were returned to San Quentin immediately after the verdict in the most heavily-guarded trial in judicial history in San Francisco.

As testimony began in the Davis case, Maria Elena Graham, one of the three jurors taken hostage on Aug. 7, said she heard several times the cry that, the Soledad Brothers be freed. She said Jonathan Jackson had cried out, "We are the new liberation, we want the Soledad Brothers free"

As they were getting in the yellow van where the escapees took the hostages, Mrs Graham said she heard Jackson tell one of them, James McClain, they were going to the San Francisco airport She was the first prosecution witness

Before Mrs. Graham's testimony, Miss Davis challenged the prosecution to show that she had foreknowledge beyond a reasonable doubt of the Marin County attempt and that she had participated in the planning of the abortive escape. "He will not be able to prove these things because they are not true," she told the jurors.

MISS ROTC -- Attractive Denise Ogle, a junior elementary education major at Morgan State College, is the reigning "Miss rotc, 1971-72" on the Northeast Baltimore Institution campus. The 5-6, 124-pound Morgan State coed from Baltimore, Md., will officially reign during the College's ROTC High School Orientation Day and ROTC Awards Ceremonies in May. An almost shy Afro-coiffured lass, Denise, 21, wants to teach at the elementary grade level becuuse that's where you "have a better chance to mold their minds," she says. "It's at this stage that they can be reached and given the most help."

Supports Richmond Desegregation Merger

WASHINGTON, D.C. – The National Education Association filed a "friend of the court" brief March 23 in support of a federal district court decision ordering consolidation of the Richmond, Va., school district with the adjoining county districts of Henrico and Chesterfield. The brief was filed in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit in Richmond.

"The NEA is supporting desegregation in substance as well as in theory," said Donald E. Morrison, president of the 1.1 million-member teacher association, "including remedies that are necessary to make school desegregation effective."

The Richmond decision is the first federal district court decision ordering school segregation in a metropolitan area across school district lines. On Jan. 11, U.S. District Court Judge Robert H. Merhige Jr. ordered the creation of a single district and school board to merge the three Richmond area public school districts into a single, desegregated system. The suburban Henrico and Chesterfield County school systems were 90 per cent white and the City of Richmond schools were 70 per cent black

Morrison stated that "NEA's main purpose in participating as a friend of the court is to support the principle that boundaries of school districts within metropolitan areas should not be permitted to thwart the constitutional obligation to afford equal educational opportunity."

At the same time, Morrison announced that the NEA would support plaintiffs in the Denver, Colo., school desegregation case pending in the U.S. Supreme Court

The NEA brief in the Richmond case argues that the district court properly found that the city and its adjoining counties are a single metropolitan community, and that adherence of school district lines to the county and city boundaries results in racially identifiable school districts

The brief notes that the great majority of school districts have lines that do not correspond directly with the lines of any other local governmental unit.

The brief urges that the district court acted within its traditionally broad equitable discretion in requiring merger of the districts as a remedy for the constitutional violation, noting that merger has several educational advantages. But pointing out that the district court provided for midification of the plan upon motion of the parties, the brief takes no position on the details of the specific plan ordered by the district court

The NEA's support came as a result of a request by the Richmond Education Association, an NEA affiliate. The Richmond School Board had sought the joining of the suburban counties as defendants. The determination of the NEA to support the Richmond decision was made by the unanimous approval of NEA Executive Committee.

In filing the brief, President Morrison stated that NEA's involvement is consistent with a resolution adopted by the association's 7,000-member representative assembly on school desegregation

Morrison emphasized that NEA has cooperated and will continue to work with state and local affiliates to insure that school desegregation plans do not unfairly affect teachers

The friend of the court brief is being financed by NEA's SuShane Emergency Fund

APPOINTMENT PAPERS -- Gov. John J. Gilligan is shown presenting Rev. Samuel R. Wright of Cincinnati with his certificates of appointment to the Ohio Civil Rights Commission. The presentation was made in recent ceremonies in the Governor's Executive Office. At the left looking on is Ellis Ross of Columbus, Executive director of the Ohio Civil Rights Commission. Rev. Wright is pastor of United Mt. Zion Church in Cincinnati.

(Staff Photo By combs)

Political Convention's Committee Meets In D.C.

WASHINGTON, D.C. - A reaffirmation of unity has been reached by the Steering Committee of the National Black Political Convention at an executive session held at Howard University.

Co-Chairmen Charles C. Diggs, Jr. (D-Mich.) Mayor Richard G. Hatcher of Gary, Ind. and Imamu A. Baraka of Newark, N.J. presided over the meeting of state chairmen and representatives of black national organizations who were certified at the Gary Convention (March 10-12).

At the Washington meeting, a restatement and clarification was agreed upon by the Steering Committee on two controversial resolutions that were passed in Gary -- the Israeli resolution and bussing.

In a continuing show of unity, the question of the Chairmanship of the Michigan delegation resulted in a stated willingness to cooperate by both State Senator Coleman Young, the certified Chairman of the Michigan delegation and Riley Smith Jr. who was voted chairman of the remaining Michigan delegation after the main body walked out of the Convention in Gary in protest.

The Honorable Walter E. Fauntroy, D.C. Delegate, submitted a report on the Platform Committee, and his recommendation was concurred in that any revisions from the various state delegations would have to be received by April 22. The final document, known as the Black Agenda, is to be ratified at a meeting of the Steering Committee in Greensboro, North Carolina on May 6, and will be released on May 19.

The Black Agenda is a statement defining those issues around which blacks must rally in 1972 and beyond.

The proposed National Black Political Assembly will serve as a political structure to operate between conventions and implement its directives. Among the functions of the Assembly will be the endorsement and support of candidates, conduct of voter education and registration drives, lobbying for black interests, both here and abroad, and making recommendations to the National Convention and to the black community. It would be an issue-oriented focal point of black politics. It would also be one of the chief components in dealing with other established political elements and institutions.

Four hundred twenty seven (427) representatives to the National Black Political Assembly will be named, taking into consideration representatives from all sections of the country and all segments of the black community.

Ohio's Voter Residency Requirement Examined

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown today requested an official opinion of Ohio's Attorney General William J. Brown on the constitutionality of Ohio's voter residency requirement of six months as set forth in Article V, Section I of Ohio's Constitution and by Section 3503.01 of the Revised Code.

Secretary Brown's request for this interpretation stems from the United States Supreme Court decision announced March 21, 1972-- which declared as being unconstitutional, Tennessee's one year durational residence qualification. The Court in Syllabus C appears to say that a durational residence of thirty days is ample to complete whatever administrative talks are needed to prevent fraud and to insure the purity of the ballot.

The Court further stated that durational residence laws penalize those persons who have traveled from one place to another to establish new residence during the qualifying period. Such laws divide residents into two classes, old and new residents, and discriminate against the latter to the extent of totally denying them the opportunity to vote. The constitutional question presented was whether the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment permits a State to discriminate in this way among its citizens.

Chief Election Officer Brown raises two basic questions to the Attorney General. First, is Ohio's residency requirement of six months set by Article V, Section I, of the Ohio Constitution, enforceable -- and secondly, if it is NOT enforceable is ANY durational residence period in excess of the thirty day period provided for by Section 3503.01 of the Revised Code enforceable?

Secretary Brown has requested prompt action from the Attorney General's office on this vital election issue so that he might advise Boards of Elections on the qualifications of persons who present themselves for registration.

Nixon Busing Plan Faces Rough Time In Congress

By PAUL H. WYCHE, JR.
National Black News Service

WASHINGTON--(NBNS) --- The Nixon Administration is suffering key setbacks in its attempt to get the Congress to approve its moratorium on busing until 1973.

In one case, a federal judge in Detroit ruled that he has the duty to order some type of metropolitan area plan to desegregate the largely black schools there.

The Justice Department had sought to intervene in the case and had asked the court to stop any action, pending congressional action on the proposed moratorium in accordance with the President's directive to stop endorsing busing plans.

But Judge Stephen J. Roth, in rejecting plans that would only involve students inside the city, said: "That the court must look beyond the limits of the Detroit school district for a solution to the problem of segregation in the Detroit public schools is obvious."

In San Francisco, the 9th U.S. Court of Appeals handed the Administration another setback when it denied an appeal from a parents' group to stay a federal court order requiring integration of elementary schools. Busing of elementary children will probably continue as a result of the ruling.

And Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliott Richardson faced a hostile Senate Education subcommittee when he appeared before it to explain the President's proposed student busing moratorium.

Democratic senators sharply attacked the President's recommendations to restrict school busing while focusing more money on inner city schools, saying they called for too little money while tending to restrict rights of ghetto children.

Sen Clairborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the education committee said the proposals "have not proved to be all I had expected."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., challenged Richardson to show how the plan could live up to the President's claim of providing quality in inner city schools without calling for any new money.

Black Congressman Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., on the House side said:

"The Administration seems to be retreating to a separate but equal school system. This is a sad day in the nation. It will brutalize the black children and return us to conditions that existed in the last part of the century."

Jordan Calls Busing Bill A Threat To Racial Progress

Vernon F. Jordan, Jr., Executive Director of the National Urban League has told a Senate hearing that the Administration's proposed moratorium on busing to achieve desegregation is "a dangerous first step in the process of arresting racial progress and reinstituting the immoral system of segregation." He charged further that the legislation "threatens a grave Constitutional crisis based on its unwarranted limitation of the powers of the judiciary."

Mr. Jordan testified before the Subcommittee on Education of the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare of the U.S. Senate. The proposed moratorium on busing, he told the Committee, "is actually a moratorium on human rights," and he charged that the Administration bills "would revive the discredited 'separate but equal' doctrine that is clearly a denial of the equal protection clause of the Constitution."

Mr. Jordan pointed out that 40 per cent of schoolchildren are bused for reasons that have nothing to do with integration, and that "even today, more children are bused to maintain segregation than to overcome it." The courts, he said, have indicated that they would strike down any busing to achieve rigid racial balance or "capricious or unreasonable busing." Therefore, he stated, instances of unreasonable busing can be remedied by the courts and no new legislation, especially a bill that "constitutes a frontal attack on the separation of powers," is required.

He charged that the proposed Equal Educational Opportunities Act, which would put $2.5 billion into schools in poor neighborhoods, represents "a thinly veiled bribe to accept resegregation," and that the funds alloted are far below what is required

Stating that even with widespread busing, many schools will remain all or predominately black, Mr. Jordan called for involvement of the black community "in the decisions affecting their children and in the administration of schools and funds." The proposed legislation, he said, does not accomplish this. Rather, it means federal funds "will still be controlled by the white establishment including, in some cases, school boards and district supervisors that have resisted desegregation for the past two decades."

Mr. Jordan said that busing is but one tool to achieve desegregated schools, and that opposition to it has only come about as desegregation has become more real. He charged that "racial feelings are at the root of the national hysteria over busing," and charged that the proposed moratorium encourages such attitudes. He cited examples of frankly outspoken racism on this issue in the South and said that northern attitudes were hypocritical.

He called for defeat of the proposed legislation because: "It is wrong in its approach to the problems; it induces a psychology of defiance of the law and of the Constitutional rights of minority citizens

Miss Black Teenage Ohio Pageant Set

The "Miss Black Teenage Ohio" Pageant which is the prelude to the Miss Black Teenage America television special, will be held in Cleveland, Sunday, June 25 in the East Technical High School Auditorium. The pageant is open to young ladies from 13 to 16 years of age, who will not be 17 before July 28, 1972, who demonstrate performing talent. Contestants will be judged on poise, dignity, speaking ability, and a performing talent that could be singing, dancing, playing a musical instrument or reciting a poem.

The winner of the Miss Black Teenage Ohio competition will be selected to go to New York on July 28 to compete in the national finals of the contest at Madison Square Garden, culminating a week's activities at the New York Sheraton Hotel.

The Pageant is produced and presented by Hal Jackson Productions of New York, and will be televised nationally. The Ohio pageant is being produced by Bill Davis of Hayden Avenue Records. Featured as special guest artists will be the Impersonelles, a vocal group consisting of five girls and their recording band which is rapidly becoming one of the better known performing groups in Ohio.

There are still a few local city franchises left throughout Ohio. Persons or civil or social organizations seeking information on franchises, and contestants desiring entry blanks, should direct their inquiries to Bill Davis, 1185 Hayden Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44110, or phone (216) 451-7329.

Anniversary Of Civil Rights Act To Be Marked This Month

Four years ago, on April 11, 1968, the Civil Rights Act of 1968 was signed, giving minority Americans for the first time--equal housing protection under a Federal law

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Secretary George Romney has announced that plans are underway for commemorative events during the month of April to mark the fourth anniversary of that historic signing.

"The signing of the Civil Rights Act of 1968," Secretary Romney said, "gave 25.5 million Americans a legal right to equal choice in housing and provided the legal impetus for the components of an equal housing opportunity program entrusted by the Law to this Department." Mr Romney said the purpose of the April month-long schedule of diverse events is to appeal to the American people for their support of equal housing opportunity. "These events," he said, "will involve top HUD officials in Washington and in the Department's 76 field offices, State and municipal officials, public and private agencies nation-wide and other Federal departments."

The Secretary stressed that this institutionalization of equal opportunity considerations and protections was a decisive step forward in guaranteeing the rights of minority Americans and focusing continuing attention on the problems of disadvantaged non-white citizens and other low-income persons.

EDITORIALS

A Cooperative Effort

A commendable step towards the concept of 'open occupancy' took place in Cleveland last week when the Cleveland Area Board of Realtors and the Cleveland Association of Real Estate Brokers, Inc., entered a joint agreement on procedures to be followed in listing properties for sale in 'sensitive areas'.

The agreement became necessary when the community of Cleveland Heights indicated its intention to pass legislation that aimed at banning all telephone solicitation of homeowners 'by real estate salesmen and others'. The prime targets of this legislation, of course, were black brokers and salesmen who make use of the telephone in their search for desirable homes in suburban communities.

Both the Realtors, predominantly white, and the Realtists, predominantly black, have adopted a code of ethics that forbid the use of 'block-busting' tactics in soliciting homes for sale. However, not all real estate brothers are Realtors or Realtists, and despite careful policing by officers of these two organized groups, suburban residents have complained that they have been harassed by telephone calls in which brokers warn them that their neighborhoods are about to be 'invaded' by blacks and suggesting that they should 'escape' before property values decline.

The Realtors, who only within recent years have begun to accept black brokers into membership, were quick to sense that any all-out ban on telephone solicitation aimed primarily at black brokers, would cause even more havoc among white brokers, since the telephone has long been a major tool in real estate operation.

In a series of meetings between Realtors and Realtists their common interest in preventing this sort of legislation was established, and the two organizations have agreed on a voluntary program, to be used throughout the industry, under which a "sensitive area' Committee would be established, representing both Realtors and Realtists would investigate complaints from any neighborhood or area subjected to block-busting tactics, and, for a 90-day period, would agree not to actively solicit business in such areas. Any broker, who subsequently, refused to agree to the voluntary ban, would be listed with the affected neighborhood or municipality.

This agreement, coming on the heels of a declaration by the Realtors that, in the future, they would adopt a policy of non-discrimination because of race in the sale and rental of the properties they list or manage, is another step towards providing equal opportunity in housing for minority groups, still a a long way from realization in a society which finds its almost impossible to purge itself of its white racist hangups.

Perhaps it is a step towards the concept of 'multiple listing' between white and black brokers, a more realistic step towards equal opportunity in housing—and sales potential-for minority brokers.

Leadership of both Realtors and Realtists is to be commended for this one small step towards that goal.

Get Into The Act

Now that most of the roadblocks have been removed from a fresh start on the long-controversial Model Cities Program for Cleveland, and a responsible, community-oriented consultant, Dargan Burns, has completed the machinery needed to hold a fair and impartial election of members of the board of trustees, it is time for all citizens living in the area bounded by East 55th street to East 79th steet, from Superior Avenue to Kingsbury Run, to demonstrate that they really want to revitalize their neighborhoods.

First evidence that the program can provide meaningful improvement will come with the revelation of the number-and calibre-of candidates who come forward to seek election. Those who eventually comprise the new board will be the final determinant of whether or not the millions to be spent are to be well spent.

In the balloting that elected the previous Model Cities Board, only 1,600 residents of the area turned out. As a result the board was the target of criticism from many areas, and never really succeeded in doing what it was formed to do--to give a real sense of direction and priorities.

They were, at least, expected to be familiar with the most pressing problems assailing a deterioating section of the city, and to come forward with the kind of programs that would bring maximum benefits in revitalizing their neighborhoods.

Model Cities was designed to give the people living in the affected areas a rare opportunity to utilize their power. Let's stop reneging on the challenge.

There is still time for interested citizens to enter the race for a position on the board. The more the merrier. Petitions can be had by calling in person at the Burns Public Relations Service, 666 Euclid Avenue, or a number of convenient neighborhood centers.

It will never become a Model City unless it can unearth some model citizens.

Big Business Hypocrites

Based on the growing number of complaints reaching The Columbus Call & Post, it is beginning to appear that the management of some Columbus big businesses who are quick to boast of their "Equal Employment" policy, are either ignorant of what is really going on within their own shop, or they are hypocrites of the lowest character.

During the past several weeks, complaints of black workers being fired, suspended and harassed by some lower echelon management personnel, have been reported to The Call & Post by either the victim or other interested parties.

For the most part, these complaints have been directed at big industrial plants, general contractors and our utilities which are the backbone of the economy of any urban city. They all are covered by federal and state fair employment laws and boast of their rigid non-racial hiring policies.

While they hurry to take shelter under the shadows of their bulletin board where fair hiring pledge is conspicuously posted, frustrated fired black workers are beating a path to the offices of the NAACP before heading for the unemployment agency to sign up for unemployment compensation. In instances where the poor blacks cannot qualify for jobless pay, they wind up at the welfare department seeking poor relief to care for their families.

Civil rights laws, federal and state, provide black workers the fullest protection - on paper that is - but unless these laws are rigidly enforced by top management the workers are left at the mercy of a low level white supervisor who, if not from racial prejudice, out of fear of his own job, cooks up an excuse for firing the black employee.

Obviously, there are exceptions, but for the most part, we are convinced that top level management of utilities, contractors, industry and other big businesses know exactly what's going on in their respective shops and are wholeheartedly condoning and upholding the brutal action imposed upon blacks by prejudiced and bigoted foremen and supervisors.

We believe NOW is the time for business and industrial leaders to take an honest look at their respective operations and make sure there is the all-level application of the affirmative action employment programs they are pledged to.

Brakes For Speeding Food Prices

While everybody is busy passing the buck on responsibility for the increase in the cost of living these days, particularly in the area of food prices, the long-suffering housewife had better get busy apply the only effective controls at their disposal—cut down or cut out entirely-their purchases of meats until the inflexible economic law-supply and demand determine price.

Labor department statistics show that, during November, December and January, prices received by hog and beef farmers rose at an annual rate of 9.3%. In the same period, wholesale meat prices rose at an annual rate of 7.3%, and retail prices at an annual rate of 7.9%.

While this lets the accused middleman off the hook on responsibility, those staggering prices at your favorite food store are continued to shock frugal housewives, until the stuff begins to back up to the source.

Now if we can just restrain our craving for juicy steaks and sizzling hamburgers, and that insatiable desire for pork chops and roasts, for even a brief period of agony, prices will come tumbling down.

Livestock on the hoof can eat up a lot of feed, and butchered steers take up a lot of refrigerated space. Farmers and wholesalers know the economics of this sort of situation. It's time we learned it too.

Meanwhile, selective shopping is the order of the day. The competetive spirit of the American economy is a much more reliable ally than all the members of Congress.

You can depend on it.

Black Communities Must Participate In Efforts To Stamp Out Crime

CAPITAL COMMENTS

BY JOHN B. COMBS
Call & Post Columbus Bureau

Black History Bill Backed

The Ohio NAACP Youth Council's effort to force the Ohio Legislature to make Black History Studies a mandatory requirement in Ohio public schools, drew some affirmative attention last week in the Ohio Senate.

Sen. William F. Bowen(D—Cincinnati), long identified with the NAACP, introduced a bill designed to amend the Revised Code to require teaching of Black History in public schools. The measure, S.B. 516, was referred to the Senate Committee on Education and Health for hearings.

The NAACP group launched a statewide drive to gain sufficient petitions to compel the Ohio Legislature to either force public schools to add Black History Studies, or repeal the mandatory requirement to teach American and Ohio history in elementary and secondary schools.

The Ohio Dept. of Public Welfare began implementing the new state law aimed at putting able bodied welfare recipients to work last week. A card demanding data from each family head receiving Aid to Dependent Children or General Relief was enclosed with April checks. The cards must be filled out and returned to the county welfare department if the clients are exempt from the requirements of the law.

Recipients not returning the card will be automatically required to register for work and pick up their checks in person at the county welfare department.

Although the new law is ostensibly designed to filter out poor relief chiselers, it is seen by most fair-minded observers as a legal scheme to harass unfortunate citizens who must rely on welfare to stave off hunger and to maintain shelter over their heads.

This law is just one of several measures before the Legislature designed to make welfare relief more restrictive and to discourage the poor from applying for such assistance, under the guise of protecting the taxpaying public.

Two blacks were among the long string of Gov. Gilligan's appointees confirmed by the Ohio Senate last week. Mary Emma Washington of Columbus was okayed as a member of the Ohio Student Loan Commission for a term ending Jan. 16, 1975.

Atty. Otto Beatty Jr., also of Columbus, was confirmed as a member of the Board of Trustees, Columbus Technical Institute District. His term was effective Jan. 24 and ends Jan. 23, 1975. Beatty and Miss Washington are both Democrats.

The Senate and House both adopted resolutions last week commending Cleveland East Tech "Scarabs" on their winning of the 1971-72 Ohio AAA High School Basketball Championship. Sen. M. Morris Jackson and Rep. Troy Lee James, both Cleveland Democrats, were the chief sponsors of the resolutions.

When the Federated County Democrats of Ohio held its Spring Conference here March 25-26, Judge George W. White of Cuyahoga Common Pleas Court was among the candidates seen socializing with the delegates. Judge White is a candidate for nomination as a Justice of the Ohio Supreme Court.

White, not to be confused with Justice Lloyd O. Brown, who is also a candidate for reelection to the Supreme Court, is not opposing Brown, who has no primary opposition. White, who is also black, is running for the seat now held by Justice Louis J. Schneider Jr., a Cincinnati Republican.

MINORITY CORNER

BY ALLEN HOWARD
Call & Post Cincinnati Bureau

Am I My Brother's Keeper?

Miss Judy Silver who has become known as somewhat of an international Messiah in her plight to help free more Jews from the atrocities they suffer in Russia spent a few brief moments with her family last week before taking off again.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Silver of Cincinnati and thegrand daughter of the late Dean of Orthodox Rabbis of The United States and Canada, Rabbi Eliezer Silver, who was instrumental in saving thousands of Jews during the Nazi holocaust period.

Miss Silver is a former social worker in Cincinnati. She is a graduate of Walnut Hills High School and the University of Cincinnati. She worked at the Santa Maria Neighborhood House. Through her work here many new job programs were devised by Cincinnati industries for ghettoized blacks and white Appalachians.

Her function while she visited Russia on two occasions was to talk with Jewish people and give them moral support and perhaps a little hope that they will someday be permitted to leave Russia.

Miss Silver feels that there is a need for the black man to be involved in this struggle.

Many blacks have expressed sympathy for the cause and many have participated in programs, demonstrations and rallies in protest of the Russian Atrocities against Jews.

Recently U.S. Senator Edward Brooke of Massachusetts spoke here at Rockdale Temple for the Jewish Federation, a fund raising venture part of which will be sent to Israel.

Some blacks have indicated however, that this struggle does not concern them. In fact, in the struggle between Israel and Egypt, there are some who claim a closer kinship with the Arabian people and feel that if they took sides it should be with the United Arab Republic.

I realize that Minority Corner, might have very little influence in directing any participation of blacks toward the Jewish cause, but if it does, I want my readers to know that my sympathies are with the Jews.

I cannot understand why any black man would not be very concerned about the struggle of the Russian Jews. Civil Rights is not a black problem and for one to perceive it as a moral conviction one must be able to see it as a gesture of humanitarionism.

The late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., often made the statement that one brother is not free as long as another brother is oppresses.

If you really perceive the Civil Rights Concept, then you really regard every man your brother. When every man becomes your brother then every problem of mankind becomes your problem.

An oppressed Jew in Russia, struggling to be free or struggling to leave and go to Israel, takes a little bit of your freedom away right here in the United States.

Any struggle of any people to be free, to be human beings, to have a right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, has to have a close kinship to the black man.

The black man and the Jew didn't author the books of human oppression, but since time began they have been the main victims in most cases of oppression. It isn't their choice to dislike each other, because history, due to some peculiar trend, has always-managed to group the black man and the Jew in the same type of struggle.

Assuming at this point that at least one reader has been convinced, then the next question is: What can a black man in Cincinnati do to help a Jew in Russia?

April 30 will be known as Solidarity Day and Churches are being asked to recognize the Jewish struggle in Russia. I would suggest that black people get involved; pray, if that's what's needed; march if that's what is being done, protest, pass out literature, sing, attend rallies and whatever else the Jews do. That's what we did in our struggle and they joined us.

Who else knows better than the black man knows that dramatizing and exposing the problem to the world is the life blood of the Civil Rights Movement. And, really, isn't that at least, a part of being your brother's keeper.

DOWN THE BIG ROAD

BY WILLIAM O. WALKER

Black Children Abandoned

Guest Columnist This Week
By PAUL H. WYCHE, JR.

President Nixon has presented a "pipe dream" to racists and at the same time signaled the abandonment of our drive over the last 18 years for equality in our schools in the South and in the North. That much is clear from Nixon's action in calling for a moratorium on busing and enactment of a "Equal Educational Opportunities Act."

Certainly, no one likes to risk the health or significantly hinder the educational experience of our school children. But frankly, we see nothing wrong with the increase in the busing of children to achieve racial desegregation of our schools when that busing has barely matched the increase in total student enrollment, despite the addition of court-ordered desegregation.

In the 11 Southern states alone, over the last 5 years there has been an increase of only 2.9 per cent according to figures released by Mr. Nixon's own Department of Health, Education and Welfare. That doesn't point out any "massive busing" to achieve desegregation to us.

The President has charged that school buses should not be the instrument of "evil social planners" -- sacrificing school-age children to carry out "their experiments." Nixon has sought to identify himself with the thousands of Americans who are frightened by changes accompanying an end to school segregation in our nation.

In addition to asking for a moratorium on busing from the Congress -- a move of questionable constitutionality -- the Nixon Administration moved to block housing of school children on two other fronts as well.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced it is postponing the threat of fund cutoffs from school districts that refuse to desegregate until Congress acts on the President's moratorium request.

In a wholly emotional and transparently political move, he has chosen to exploit the fears of these people instead of the rational and logical course of providing the caliber of leadership one would expect from the President of the United States.

There is virtually little in his proposals which would justify the emotionalism he exhibited in his address to the nation and his subsequent message to Congress. Nixon said busing was a "bad means to a good end." And he promised to provide the answer and alternatives to busing to the Congress the following day in his lengthy message, but the reality of it is that HE DID NOT.

He has found no other way to effectively desegregate schools at this time – and his message read that loud and clear. What Nixon has proposed would merely perpetuate segregated educational systems so they may continue to exist and permit those districts who have tried to desegregate in accordance with the "spirit of the law" to return to their "separate but equal" concept of education in America.

As blacks we know that system has been separate but never equal.

The American people have been duped by Nixon. At first glance one would think the President had even proposed an additional expenditure of $2.5 billion to improve the nation's poor schools, but as it turned out the Congress has already appropriated every penny of the money Nixon sought for his Equal Education proposal.

The President has requested no new money to help the schools that black children have been forced to attend under the separate but equal concept. He has even vetoed two education appropriation bills that contained more money than he requested on nationwide television, calling it "inflationary."

Nixon has done nothing to assist the nation in this very trying period. If anything, he has offered recommendations which will delay the day our schools are effectively integrated.

Black and white Americans of conscience realize the President has said very little and yet he has managed to create a far greater problem than the nation had before his nationwide political address on busing.

WORLD ON VIEW

BY CHARLES H. LOEB

Stokes Leaves His Mark

Cleveland's loss will be New York's gain, as Carl Burton Stokes has decided to leave the partisan political arena for a new and challenging assignment as a newscaster for the National Broadcasting Company. To millions in the Greater New York area, his voice will be heard and his image seen via the television tube, as he teams up with veteran West Coast newsman Paul Udell on NBC's "News 4 New York", a daily news program.

The new job will remove Cleveland's first elected black mayor out of his active leadership role in the 21st Congressional District Caucus, but not necessarily from continuing to provide inspiration to the millions of black Americans who have already heard—and heeded-his appeal to eschew blind political partisanship for the growing trend to coalitions between the nation's political have-nots, white and black.

Characteristically, Carl is not overly impressed with the conclusion that he will be powerless in his new job in the matter of personal expression. Pure objectivity in handling the news, oral or written, is a figment of some journalism school's imagination. Carl will be expressing an idea through his very appearance as anchorman on the NBC team.

Without uttering a single word, when his image is flashed on the TV tube it will speak to black, Spanish-speaking, and to Indian minorities the fact that black men of ability, of articulation, of courage, and of determination, can shoot for the skies in any endeavor requiring brains, bravery—or simple bravado.

Reactions to this new "career" for Carl Stokes are as varied as they are amusing. To experienced network people there emerges an undercurrent of ill-disguised envy. They feel, whether they articulate it or not, that NBC is exercising discrimination in reverse by not seeking out a "proven" white newscaster for the NBC assignment. What they say is that nobody, not even the moguls at NBC, can "control" Stokes, and they believe (perhaps hope) that he will never master the skills of interviewing, having for most of his political career been on the other side of the interview.

They can put their misgivings to rest. Carl is a very quick learner, as Cleveland politicians have discovered to their consternation, and by May 15, when he is scheduled to make his first newscast, I predict that he will generate the kind of excitement that set him apart from the common herd of lackluster politicians who continue apace to abuse the eyes and ears of viewers and listeners, both live and on tape.

And don't let any of the black politicians in these parts take you in with their crocodile tears over Carl's departure. The race is already on to take over his leadership position, not only in the 21st District caucus, but in the minds and hearts of black Clevelanders to whom he provided the first breath of fresh political air that has stirred in these parts in many a moon.

I fail to follow the reasoning of some of the 'brothers' who think that Carl is "letting his people down" by moving out of the shoddy field of partisan politics to a career that will permit him to acquire a broader look at the world about him; a world in which the majority of the people are not white, nor necessarily isolated by the limitations of neatly gerrymandered district lines or housing codes.

Carl has demonstrated that a black American can make it--and within the system-even though the way to freedom continues to be filled with obstacles that are just a bit higher for those of us who, by nature, are identifiable by a darker pigmentation.

Good luck Carl, in your new assignment, but we're not yet ready in Cleveland to say a final goodbye.

EDITORIAL IN RHYME

BY CHAS H. LOEB

Reminder

If you oon't git out an' vote,
Don't bother me with chatter.
No matter what you have to say...
Your actions are what matter.
You say you can't be satisfied
With second handed status,
You're always looking for some guy
To come emancipate us.

But when elections roll aroun'
You're awfully hard to find,
When headlines say this is the day,
I'd swear that you were blind.
You'll join a gang of dissidents
To storm the doors of City Hall,
But never even register
So you can vote this fall.

I've got no time far guys who cry
'The system's stacked against me'
When I find out he shuns the tool
That jee' might set him free.
An' as far youngsters in their teens
Who'd like to chase us oldsters out,
I like to recommend the vote
As where they can exert their clout!

Editorial Briefs

BLACK POLITICS IN NORTH CAROLINA—*Mayor Howard Lee* of Chapel Hill seeks a congressional seat...*Aze T. Spaulding* seeks 3rd term as Durham County Board of Commissioners...*Reginald Frazier* of New Bern running for Lt. Governor and *Dr. Reginald Hawkins* of Charlotte running for Governor of the state.

RAP RUMOR OF THE WEEK: John Wilks of the Labor Department's Office of Federal Contract Compliance is being moved out of his slot and over to the Big House - so now with both Fletcher and his assistant gone, a crisis in confidence among Blacks is pending.

OFFICERS -- New officers for the Columbus Business League, the local chapter of the National Business League, were recently sworn in by Municipal Court Judge Sidney Golden (standing left). The first Quarterly Membership Meeting will be held after April 15. CBL offices are located at 113 N. 20th St. From left: (seated) George C. Berry, CBL founder and historian; Mrs. Arthila Logan, secretary; Ruleigh Randolph, president; and Forrest L. Flewellen, chairman of the Board; (standing) Judge Golden; Charles Hamilton, Board member; Charles Allen, treasurer; and Charles Byrd, vice president. -- BOB JONES PHOTO

Oceans Compared

San Francisco — The Pacific ocean has about twice the area of the Atlantic.

2 Great Rivers

Peiping—China has two of the world's greatest rivers, the Yellow and the Yangtze.

INSIDE COLUMBUS

BY REV. ARTHUR A. ZEBBS

Columbus' New Police Chief

The new Columbus police chief, Earl Burden Jr., had expressed earlier - before his appointment - a concern about the image of the Police Dept among minority groups, e.i., blacks, students, etc.

Implicit in his concern, I would conjecture, is that he may be pre-disposed to developing specific police-community programs both among students and a significant segment of people in the black community. Any type of overture in this direction would arouse some plaudits, certainly from the black community. But Chief Burden faces a most arduous test of humanizing or sensitizing his police force to minority problems.

Without the unequivical support of the Mayor Moody administration, Burden's task will seem impossible. It will depend upon the initiative and creative leadership of the Moody administration before Burden's efforts will become aggressive. Throughout the various levels and echelons of leadership, the Police Dept. has men so entrenched in bigoted and racist ideas that many of the changes which Burden may establish will likely become negated and sabotaged

Therefore, the entire structure and organization of the Police Dept. must be examined and modernized, not just technically, but sociologically and psychologically. This will require some radically new programs within the department itself as well as programs within the community.

Programs which are designed primarily for the community will become "whitewashing" programs if there is not a concommitant restructuring and reeducation of the Police Dept This would first mean that blacks and other minority groups must be moved, either from the ranks of the policemen themselves or from the civilian community, into the decision-making affairs of the Police Dept We don't need any more "advisory" committees, "study" committees or by whatever names given them

Poor people and black people have more committees appointed for their sake than local, state and national legislative bodies have agendas Most of these committees have as much power as ladies' powder rooms. No, the city administration must move in another direction other than the typical "let's-appoint-a-committee" approach

Perhaps the best guide for a new direction is the Kerner Commission Report, which has unfortunately been assigned to obsolescence. But the report made some insightful and profound recommendations, which are applicable to most cities across the country. It will be interesting to know what the Mayor and the new Chief think of that report.

But the black community should not wait for the initiative to do something about police-community relations to come from the police chief or the city administration. Two consultant firms have already made a study concerning this problem and have offered some recommendations In view of all this it would seem that the city administration would be ready to make the first move Unless there is some "push" from the community, this problem may not receive the priority it should get

Working Week

London — Average work week in Great Britain is now just under 45 hours

AS I SEE IT

BY LUCIUS E. LEE
Call & Post Columbus Bureau

White Power Gets Results

Something very interesting has developed and it should capture attention of thinking blacks. It seems that a bunch of war helicopters have come back Columbus-way and are stationed at Don Scott Airfield, up northwest of greater Metropolitan Columbus. It appears that the choppers have become quite bothersome with low flying almost near treetops and were making so much noise that the good people of Upper Arlington were quite disturbed.

Now, here is the catch. They complained to Cong. Chalmers P. Wylie and, already, he got in touch with influential people at the port and other higher persons to see what could be done to take the helicopters elsewhere so that the nice folks of Upper Arlington would not be disturbed with the chopper noises. Another feature--the nice kids of Upper Arlington threw stones at the helicopters when they flew low. Money talks. The 'copters don't go up over Upper Arlington, but around the suburb.

Of course, the TV stations went out to get the news and showed off complainants. They were nice ladies and so much noise like that would naturally have made them nervous. They were of that uppercrust who could get things done and something had to be done about those helicopters around Don Scott Airfield.

The proposal was to move the helicopters to Lockbourne Air Force Base and let them play around the south of Columbus, but -- isn't Lockbourne made up of residential stretches? Oh, I don't think they are the ultra, ultra crust people, but what business has one community thrusting its headaches on another community, and what congressman has a right of packing a bundle of annoyances from one community because of its exclusiveness to another?

Just think, those charming people of the filthy rich of "Upperty" Arlington can shuffle off annoyances just like that -- if the move was effected, although the helicopter authorities merely remark that many more of them were to come to maneuver around Don Scott Airfield near OSU property.

This observation is merely brought up to show what attention is given to the inconveniences of a community of wealth to remove them, while other communities just have to endure what happens. Suppose a black community had existed there near Don Scott Airfield and suppose the good black residents had complained about the awful noise of those choppers

Let the supposition go further and that the complaint from the black community had reached the congressman's ears and desk via the mails. Would the matter have received his attention at all or would the congressman's secretary have merely put the complaints into "File X" (the waste basket)?

The ultimate outcome of the helicopter squabble should be noted very carefully for it will evidence if wealth has more influence than other communities Helicopters flit across the black district all day and make their noise. They don't fly low, but a low flying 'copter is not dangerous

All day long passenger planes make an awful racket over the black neighborhoods on their way north to the point where they turn towards the airport The black folks hear fire sirens all day and night, because the freeways need emergency squad attention in accidents, but the black folks are just used to noise We are noisy enough ourselves so that a little added racket in the skies is not all that disturbing

But those nice people up Don Scott Airfield way were not going to have it and -- well, let us all look to see how much pull they had that the black belt area cannot muster to assert its will. But those nice white family women up northwest Franklin County way were not going to have it

Let us study their techniques of avoiding the 'copter nuisance -- maybe we blacks can learn how to get needed things done Oh, I'm sure our congressmen are not going to come to our aid, when we protest, but we may learn how to get things done, even to massing black votes against candidates who don't help

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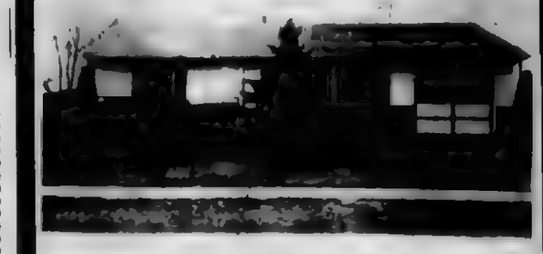

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Monthly Meeting

Dedicarse Charity Club will hold its monthly meeting Sunday, April 9, at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Susie Harris, 969 Harrison Ave. All members are urged to be present. Mrs. Lena White, president.

Speakers Needed: Contact The LWV

Speakers from the League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Columbus are available to local clubs and organizations in 1972 and 1973. For a brochure of 29 possible topics, program chairmen may write to the League office, 65 Fourth St. Columbus, Ohio 43215 or call 221-1743, between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

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Court Orders Halt To Racial Bias In Miss.

SHAW, Miss. -- NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund attorneys have been notified of their victory in the Hawkins v. Town of Shaw case.

The January 1971 decision by three Fifth Circuit panel judges that the town of Shaw, in Msaissippi, must provide municipal services on a racially equal basis to its black and white residents, was upheld yesterday; by all sixteen judges of the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit.

Legal Defense Fund Director-Counsel, Jack Greenberg indicated that "LDF plans to sue other cities, large and small, North and South, for municipal failures [illegible], and particularly in the areas of police protection, fire protection, and garbage collection."

SEWING DEMONSTRATION--Mrs. Doris Porter demonstrates sewing skills for her sixth grade students at Main Street Elementary. After the demonstration, Caroline Jones and Latoria Harden will join their classmates in making dashikas, African national clothes.

Mermaids To Mix Third Year On April 8 At Bush Armory

The First Mates, Inc., of the Battery Park Yacht Club are finalizing plans for their third annual Mermaid Mix Cabaret Dance and Show Saturday, April 8, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the General Bush Armory, 2170 Howey Rd.

Music will be provided by the Soul Movements and the Bobby Taylor Review and Show. Advance tickets are on sale and will be available at the door. The Cabaret will feature a nautical setting and guests are asked to wear casual or seaman's attire.

The affair is sponsored by the group to raise funds for their annual civic project of support of inner city children. The 1972 project is sending Campfire Girls of the Inner City to summer camps.

Youth Development Classes At YW For Girls Of All Ages

Girls 6 years through high school, the YWCA has exciting Saturday classes scheduled for you. Registration is now open; classes begin Saturday, April 8, at the YWCA Griswold Building, 65 S. Fourth St.

April Regan, cheerleader at Capital University, will teach the basic skills for girls seventh thru 12th grades in Beginning Cheerleading 1 to 2 p.m. for eight weeks.

Nancy Ivers, a champion baton twirler and student at Ohio State University will teach beginning skills in Baton for girls 6 thru 9 years of age from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., also in an eight-week series.

Basic Self-Defense, including some Judo techniques will be taught girls 10-year old through high school by Jim Nichels from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. for a six-week term beginning April 15.

Instructions for beginners in tumbling, balance beam, trampoline and floor exercises will be taught in the Junior Gymnastics class for 6-10 year olds by Barbara Waters, an OSU student.

Nikki Adlard will give instruction in use of machines, selecting material, and how to make a garment in the sewing classes for 10-13 year olds for beginners from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and intermediates, 2:30-4 p.m. both for eight-week terms.

There is a nominal fee for the classes. Call the YWCA, 224-9121, for a detailed brochure or more information.

National Council On Aging Slated For Cleveland

Mrs. Alice Hairston, chairman of CMACAO's Franklin County Council of Elders, and Albert Bell, coordinator of special services for CMACAO's senior citizen program, will attend the regional meeting of the National Council on the Aging in Cleveland from April 10 to 12. The subject of the meeting will be "The White House Conference on Aging! What Now? and an evaluation of the National White House Conference on Aging Nov. 28 to Dec. 2, 1971.

Workshops and discussion groups will examine what has happened since the national conference closed and develop implementation strategies for the 800 recommendations which were made at the national conference.

DECORATING COMMITTEE -- Anxiously awaiting their Third Annual Mermaid Mix '72 Cabaret Show and Dance at General Bush Armory are First Mates on the decorating committee. Seated is Betty Penn. Standing from left: Carol Ferguson, Alberta Good, president, and Anita Nesmith, vice president.

FIRST MATES -- Getting ready for their Third Annual Mermaid Mix Cabaret Show and Dance Saturday, April 8, at General Bush Armory are these First Mates of Battery Park Yacht Club. Seated: Esther Safford, left, secretary, and Vee Reed. Standing: Modestine Brown, treasurer; Carol Reese and Helen Johnson.

Adoptive Homes Still Sought For Foster Care To Children

The effort to secure additional foster and adoptive homes for children continues through this week.

The four agencies, Catholic Social Services, Family and Children's Bureau, Franklin County Children's Services, and Lutheran Social Services, who have been working together in a mobile van answering inquiries on the TOSO (Take Our Special Ones -- 272-0222) report a large number of people have asked for information during the last two weeks at Town and Country and Great Southern Shopping Centers.

The group also states that the larger number of inquires have been about adoption. A number of these persons would prefer handicapped children and also a few were interested in taking more than one child, such as brothers and sisters.

Those interested in foster care were far less in number and they were interested mostly in the younger children -- not the teenagers who comprise the largest bulk of those in need of placement.

When asked to comment on these results, Mrs. Virgi Reed, coordinator of the TOSO project, remarked that although the interest expressed was gratifying, the need for parents was still so great that the agencies were hoping this last week at Northern Lights Shopping Center would bring a great number of interested people into the van to talk.

She also stated that the group was extremely pleased at the number of persons who wanted to help children of special needs, either by adoption or foster parenting. These include children who are blind, deaf, emotionally handicapped, slow mentally, or, in several cases, suffering from cerebral palsy.

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Capital City Social Whirl

By MILLIE CHAVOUS 252-2744

Long before current political opportunists expressed public concern for the dreaded disease, a group of prominent black women were doing their bit on the local scene to aid cancer patients.

When civic minded Mrs. Margaret Oaxfield organized the Susan B. Weaver Cancer Ray, she did the Columbus community a great service. The Ray was named in honor of Mrs. Susan B. Weaver, the first black woman to hold membership on the Tuberculosis Society Board. Mrs. Weaver died of cancer.

Throughout the year about 17 active Ray members backed by 25 associate members meet for the sole purpose of assembling supplies to aid Columbus Cancer Clinic patients. These willing workers take time out to sip a cup of coffee or tea but their meetings on the second Wednesday of the month are anything but a social get-together. Their contribution of $582 to the Clinic proved what they are about.

Most of the Weaver Ray members are senior citizens and longtime Columbus residents. Individually they are active church women and the group represents most major religious denominations and most of the large churches.

It is obvious that when the group received their charter in April of 1949 they took their responsibility seriously. They accepted the Ray motto which is "Others", the purpose which is to support the Columbus Cancer Clinic in anyway they can and the Ray flower which is the Forget Me Not.

It is no wonder that friends, supporters and well-wishers are expected to turn out in great numbers when the Susan B. Weaver Cancer Ray hosts their 23rd Anniversary Tea at the Clinic, 550 Thomas Lane, Wednesday, April 12, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Guests will have an opportunity to tour the beautiful clinic and hear Mrs. Majorie Daniels, director of Heritage House, speak on "Working for Present Day Needs to Give the Youth of Today a Reason for Being."

The Weaver Ray holds an annual tea to honor women who have contributed during the year to the Ray's money-making projects, which benefit the Columbus Cancer Clinic.

Mrs. Viola Boyer, 668 Nelson Rd., is president of the Ray. Mrs. Lula Little, 1369 Hawthorne Ave., is chairman of the Tea and Mrs. Bessie Adams, 1928 Merryhill Dr., is co-chairman. Other Susan B. Weaver Ray members who will be on hand to greet guests are Mesdames Hattie Harris, vice president; Christina Keaton, secretary; Laurie Belle Anchrum, treasurer; Althea Taylor, financial secretary; Julia Markham, Gussie Ruffin, Sybil Long, Marie Garrison, Linnie Mosley, Gertrude Jordan, Hattie White, Ethey Mays, Morrow Humphrey and Vernice Kennedy.

The tea is free, open to the public and the ladies are anxious to entertain you. Charter members Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. White, Mrs. Mays and Mrs. Taylor are especially anxious that the affair be a success, as are other members of this fantastic group.

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Atty. "Web" Lyman and his wife Marian dashed off to St. Croix in the Virgin Islands for a fabulous midwinter vacation. They were accompanied by other members of the Voyagers Travel Club, a fun-loving group who jets about the globe.

While in St. Croix the Lymans stopped at the renown Queen Quarters Beach Club. Their villa apartment was located on the ocean and had a private patio.

The Lyman were frequent companions of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Lacock of Indianapolis, Ind. Dr. Lacock is a graduate of the OSU medical school and a former resident of Springfield.

"Web" and Marion's days were filled with interesting and educational sightseeing tours and their evening with glamorous dinners, dancing, cocktail parties and entertaining shows.

They spent a delightful day touring the capital, Christiansted and the Frederiksted area. They were intrigued by the native shops and found several items that they couldn't leave where they found them.

At the Beach Club they were entertained by a steel band that they found a bit unusual. It consisted of about five musical instruments with different tones. The ensemble included a regular drummer, a castanet player, a cow bell player and a guy playing a set of steel oil drums that had been fashioned into a musical instrument.

One evening they were treated to a smorgasbord supper at a sidewalk cafe. The special attraction was a guitar playing calypso singer that strolled among the diners and when possible honored their musical requests.

Several members of the party took a glass bottomed boat, that enabled them to view marine life, to Buck Island for scuba diving and snorkeling.

Web and Marian said that they had beautiful weather throughout their trip and until something else comes along St. Croix will remain one of their favorite vacation spots.

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Lambda Zeta Chi Sorority celebrated their 32nd anniversary with a buffet dinner-dance at the Cavaliers Club with a party for about 150 of their friends.

The Lambs graciously supplied their guests with all the ingredients for a good time. They had a well-stocked bar, good food, good music and attentive hostesses. Everybody had a ball and few, if any, of the guests left the scene before 2 a.m.

During the party Mozelle Greene, the club's founder, was presented with a gold engraved locket by Peggy Burke, as a token of appreciation and in honor of her birthday.

SOPHISTICATES AND SOPHISTICATS -- Members of the Columbus Chapter and their husbands pose for photographer at their annual gala. Front row, from left: Catherine Willis, Sonja Bronson, David Terry, Juanita Cousar, Jane LaCour, Gloria Jefferson, Iona Williams, Thelma Clark, Carol Scott, Nannette Reynolds, Lou Preston, Christine Sowell. Back row: Dr. William Bronson, Atty. Bernard LaCour, Dr. Alfred Jefferson, Freddie Williams, Dr. Arthur Clark, Dr. Douglas Scott, Dr. William Reynolds, Dr. William Preston, Sylvester Sowell, JAMES AND Myrtle Williams. Not pictured: Edward Willis, Judge Robert M. and Shirley Duncan, Dr. Thomas and Betty Brewer. (All Photos By King Twitty Photographers)

Sophisticates Guests Enjoy Festive Eve' Of Activities

The Columbus Chapter of Sophisticates, Inc., hosted their guests at an elegant Cocktail Party and Buffet Dinner recently at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

The centerpieces of red, white and pink, along with the heart shaped wall decorations, complimented the natural splendor of the gallery.

Festivities began with cocktails, followed by dinner and dancing to the tantalizing music of Richard Turner Combo.

The fun and merriment was so enthusiastic that one hardly noticed the flickering of the lights signaling the end of a truly glorious evening.

Gloria Jefferson is president of the Columbus Chapter and Jane LaCour was chairman of the affair.

OUT OF TOWNERS -- Sophisticates and Sophisticats from out of the city attending the Columbus Chapter's annual affair were: Yvonne Brown and James Parker, Mr. and Mrs. James Mitter, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Smith.

Linen Drawers

Enameling the inside of linen drawers blue makes them smooth, sanitary, and easily cleaned...also helps to keep your linens white-looking.

'OFF THE TOP OF MY HEAD'

Hammond Address Enthralls New Breed Club Celebrants

The New Breed Club, with a membership of present and former employees (male and female) of the Columbus Post Office, celebrated its fourth anniversary on March 3 at the Kahiki Supper Club.

The club gave a standing ovation to Jerry Hammond, who delivered one of the most inspirational talks since the formation of the group. In searching for an appropriate topic, Hammond chose to speak "Off the Top of My Head."

One of the many questions he asked was, "Where is America Today As a Divided Society?" With his fist upraised, he answered in three basic steps:

(1) Register to vote;

(2) Go to the polls and VOTE;

(3) Back the man you put in office.

Hammond cited many incidents where "we have put men in office and left them alone to fight" and they are soon defeated.

Mrs. Mary Price, daughter ruler of the Martin Luther Chapter 1216, Order of the Elks, installed the following 1972 officers of the New Breed Club:

Sarah Boyd, president; Lottie Dowell, vice president; Helen Kirkland, secretary; Helen McBride, treasurer; Dorothy Williams, financial secretary; Nate Carter, corresponding secretary; Belva Johnson, chaplain; Bill Atkins, sergeant-at-arms.

The New Breed Club is a nonprofit organization having a history of adopting families to aid in the community as well as fellow employees in the Columbus PO.

AT HIS BEST -- Jerry Hammond, standing, as he captures the audience with his dynamic speech, "Off the Top of My Head." His attentive listeners, pictured from left, are: Don Early, Mrs. Hammond, Brenda Early, Mary Price, installing officer and Linda Earl (in foreground). (All Photos by Nate Carter)

CHOW TIME -- Ann B. and Linwood B. Walker and L.B. LaCour as they partake of the delicious menu at the Sophisticates' elegant Buffet Dinner.

Fashion's Moods OAB Show Theme

"The Many Moods of Fashion" is the theme of the Show and Luncheon to be presented by the Culturettes, Chapter 10, of the Ohio Association of Beauticians, Inc., Sunday, April 9, at Scot's Inn Motel, 4900 Sinclair Rd., at 2 p.m.

Members of the committee include Jo Edwards, chairman; Grutcher Roberts, co-chairman; Helen McClain, Ida Smith, Willa M. Starks, Viola Mitchell, Mae Barker, Ora Gibson, Glenna Woody, Johnnie Carmon and Louise Hood.

Member Adell Huff will be commentator and Leona Wade will serve as mistress of ceremonies.

THEY WERE THERE -- Enjoying the evening's festivities as guests of the New Breed Club were, seated from left: Ruth Thompson, Van Chisolm, John Johnson, Diane Johnson, along with Sarah Boyd, incoming president.

RELAXING -- Among the New Breed's many guestswere, seated from left: Roy Keys, Gwendolyn Mendenhall, Ronald Mathews, Cheryl Mathews, Leon Ferguson, Joan Ferguson, Brenda Early and Mary Price.

RELINQUISHES SEAT -- Bill Atkins, outgoing president of the New Breed Club, is pictured with these lovlies. From left: Brenda Early, Mary Price, Kathy Harris and Lottie Bozeman.

ALL SMILES -- Gaiety was the order of the evening for Dorothy Williams, Robert Earl Sr., Robert Earl Jr. and Linda Earl. Not pictured: Belva Johnson, Clifford Adams, Helen McBride, Micheline Sauls and Nate Carter.

ENGAGED -- Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Watson, 831 Country Club Rd. announce the engagement of their daughter, Marsha Marie, to Mr. Dwight A. Lauderdale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Lauderdale, 1899 Gault St. The bride-elect attended Ohio University, where her fiance is a junior majoring in radio and television. She is employed by American Education Publications and he is a news announcer for WTVN-TV, Columbus 6.

WITH SPEAKER -- Seated at head of table is guest speaker Jerry Hammond and wife, Gwendolyn. At his right are Marie Hill, Russell Pace Jr. and Lottie Dowell, vice president. At his left are Helen Kirkland, secretary; Margaret Thomas, and Leonard Thomas.

GRACIOUS EVENING -- Members of Roving 12 and their wives pause during their annual Formal Ball at Valley Dale on March 11. From left: Messrs. and Mesdames Howard Corbett, Howard Pyron, Stanley Chappell, Lawrence Kendrick, treasurer; K. L. Cumberlander, financial secretary; Hayward Fears, Otha Furlough, Mac Holmes, secretary; Ernest Cumberlander, vice President; Cleveland Sanders, president; Lee Steele and Robert Boone, business manager. Among guests were members of two out of town social clubs, the Flying Eight of Indianapolis, Ind., and the Founding Fathers of Lexington, Ky. Music was by J.C. Davis and Band. Before the ball Mr. and Mrs. Mac Holmes entertained guests including a few out of towners, with a Cocktail Hour in their home. (W. Mirt Wood Photo)

DISCUSSING PLANS - Audrey Lewis, seated, director of the Miss Black Teenage America Pageant for the Columbus area, and Lena Stepter, discuss plans for the program during a coffee break at City Hall where they are both employed. Mrs. Lewis, who is also head of Pose Enterprise, a modeling firm, is the receptionist in the office of Mayor Tom Moody. Miss Stepter is the receptionist in the office of Service Director, Richard D. Jackson. The pageant will be held Monday, May 29 at the Sheraton Hotel. Applicants may call Mrs. Lewis at 252-4804 after 3:30 p.m. for pageant information. STAFF PHOTO BY COMBS.

Pro-To Chapter Launches $5000 Fund Raising Drive For Sickle

Pro-To Chapter, WIGS Inc., is an organization composed of women who are employees of the Federal, state, city and county governments. "Progress Together" is the meaning of the name "Pro-To," the name chosen by the chapter when organized three years ago. At the time of organizing, the charter members agreed that Sickle Cell Anemia would be the main fund raising project for the club.

The purpose of the organization is to promote unity of action in all matters affecting mutual interest. The organization is ever seeking and is keenly aware of community problems. At the 1970 WIGS National Convention in Washington, D.C., the convention adopted SCA (Sickle Cell Anemia) as the organization's national fund raising project. Pro-To Chapter is composed of 12 members who have mobilized their abilities and energies to share in social and charitable contributions to the community.

"At present there is no effective treatment for Sickle Cell Anemia. This leave prevention of the disease as the only present alternative," a spokesman for the group said.

"In the past, however, an almost complete lack of information about the disease and trait identification procedures denied this choice to most parents. Too often they did not realize they carried the trait until the child fell prey to the disease," she continued.

"Now work on Sickle Cell disease is proceeding in two directions. Scientists are working to learn more about the disease, its treatment and eventual cure. Meanwhile, national and local efforts, such as ANDS, Black Man's Development Center and Children's Hospital, are endeavoring to inform the public about Sickle Cell diseases and ways of identifying possible carriers."

PLANNING SESSION -- Mrs. Florence Holcomb, left, president of Pro-To Chapter, WIGS, is conferring with Mrs. Gladys Moore, fund raising coordinator of the Sickle Cell Anemia project.

Pro-To Chapter has launched a fund raising campaign. The goal is $5000 – a small amount in view of the affluence our community has been blessed with. But small as it is, it does require increased support from everyone. Funds will be allocated as follows:

a. $1,000 committed to National Chapter of WIGS Inc.

b. A sizeable donation to be given to ANDS (Attention to Neglected Diseases, Inc.) - a community based organization of health care and professionals whose present focus is to coordinate efforts of educating, counseling, treating, screening and research of Sickle Cell Anemia.

c. Financial assistance to Black Man's Development Center who maintain a comprehensive and fully manned laboratory on premises which is equipped to perform two phases of testing: (1) Sickle Deck, and (2) Electrophoresis; also to sponsor seminars to educate the public and create an educators bureau.

d. Raise funds towards the purchase of a mobile testing unit to be manned by Children's Hospital or City of Columbus Health personnel. This unit would be dispatched to schools for testing to be conducted on premises.

Pro-To Chapter will climax the drive with a fashion production by Models International of New York on May 6, at the Southern Hotel, 1-4 p.m. Tickets for this event may be purchased at the Novelty Food Bar or by calling 253-4064 after 6 p.m.

Appeals are being made for donations to help reach the goal. Mail all gifts to: SCA Fund, Pro-To Chapter, WIGS, 1000 Geers Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43206. Each gift will be acknowledged by the Chapter.

Mrs. Gladys Moore is Fund Raising Coordinator; Mrs. Gloria Edmondson, publicity chairman; Mrs. Gloria Bates, ticket chairman, and Miss Florence Holcomb, president.

EOA Programs Ok'd By YWCA

The Board of Directors of the Columbus YWCA, meeting in regular session, voted to spearhead a movement for a mass write-in to the elected officials of the national and city governments in support of Senate Bill 3010 and House of Representatives Bill 12350. These bills provide for legislation to further appropriations and perpetuate the extension of the Economic Opportunity Act programs.

Throughout its history the YWCA has demonstrated a Christian concern for victims of social injustice or widespread economic dislocation. It has worked for legislation which will bring about change which effects the justice and dignity for all people. Therefore, it supports the continuation of the programs made possible through the Economic Opportunity Act.

Lint On Varnish

If someone's clothing has left lint on a freshly varnished surface that has not yet fully hardened, rub these spots with a cloth moistened with turpentine or mineral spirits, then follow with some furniture polish.

Mary Emma Eulogizes America's Black Women At NCNW Lunch

By RHEBA W. OTEY

The National Council of Negro Women sponsored its seventh Annual 'Fair Share' Luncheon on Palm Sunday at Fort Hayes with guest speaker Mrs. Mary Emma Washington newly appointed to the Ohio Student Loan Commission, presenting a moving tribute to the black woman.

And in eulogizing the black woman, Mrs. Washington spoke with her usual eloquence. "Black women," she said, "have given their children a legacy no other mother could give them – a legacy of pride and courage born out of the terrible circumstances surrounding human slavery which condition resulted in the black woman being treated as a breeder only, and being an unwilling mistress of the master in the big house, and in addition, in being the victim of the white man's whip."

"Women slaves," she continued, "maintained an inner pride which told them they were not only beings, but human as well."

Giving brief sketches of historic black women, including poetess, Phillis Wheatley, the mystic Sojourner Truth, Harriet Tubman and educator Mary McLeod Bethune, Mrs. Washington challenged the audience to take heart from the lives of these courageous women and to unite in 1972.

"We must work together," she said, "and support our young people. We must be symbols of strength and encouragement to them. We must see that our schools teach them ethnic pride and tell them who they are."

Commenting on the cry for law and order, Mrs. Washington criticized the so-called new version as being designed to give any bigot the right to kill black youths.

"But where," she asked "was law and order when the Ku Klux Klan killed our black men and women?"

Continuing, Mrs. Washington warned, "Let us not be brainwashed by the cry of the dominant group about outside influence as the chief 'agitator' which stirs up blacks to demand equal justice and rights. We must think black and redouble our efforts to help the oppressed, the poor, and blacks."

And, as Mrs. Washington spoke of the courage and fortitude of the black woman, looking over the audience, which represented a cross section of black America, and sensing the reaction to her message, one realized that the very women whom Mrs. Washington was eulogizing, were right in that audience, and were indeed symbolic of those women, who through the ages, had manned the barricades.

Membership in NCNW is open, according to president Elsie Williams. And for those who are not too familiar with the Council, perhaps a little background on it would be appropriate here.

Organized in 1935 by Mary McLeod Bethune, the National Council of Negro Women has 25 national member organizations with a membership of about 4-1/2 million women. Its main objective is to fight racism in this country. It does this through a number of programs and methods which attack economic and social violations of human rights.

NCNW sponsors a scholarship fund and workshops which train women for community service. The organization also maintains an official observer at the United Nations and is affiliated with the National Council of Women in the United States, International Council of Women, the Pan Pacific and South East Asia Women's Association, the American Negro Leadership Conference on Africa, the National Assembly for Social Policy and Development, and the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights.

MARRY EMMA WASHINGTON
...let's work together

During the program, Mrs. Carolyn Hill, first vice president, announced that NCNW is completing its drive for funds for the Bethune Memorial to be placed in Lincoln Park, Washington, D.C.

"This will be the first time," Mrs. Hill observed, "a memorial to a black American will stand on public land in the nation's capital, and is a tribute symbolizing the American black's contributions to the American way of life."

Chairman for the luncheon, was Mrs. Betty J. Wise with Mrs. Jean E. Bibbs, as co-chairman.

Attractive Cindy Adams Will Address Matrix Table Diners

Sixteen hundred invitations have been mailed to a special list of guests for the 48th annual Matrix Table, the formal event to be given Thursday, May 4, at the Sheraton Hotel.

Invitations are not transferrable, and guests who do not attend for three years without written regrets are dropped from the list. No reservations will be accepted after the Tuesday, April 25, deadline.

Following a gourmet dinner at 7 p.m., Cindy Adams will be the speaker. A globe-trotting journalist, columnist, fashion connoisseur and radio and television hostess, she is also the author of two best sellers, "Sukarno, An Autobiography As Told to Cindy Adams" and "My Friend, the Dictator." The books provide an informed and intimate portrait of Indonesia's President Sukarno, who at one time was one of the world's most powerful figures.

She is married to comedian-toastmaster-author Joey Adams, who wrote the best seller, "Cindy and I." Now Cindy is working on her answer, "How to Housebreak a Husband." Her column, "Cindy Says," is syndicated around the world. She writes feature stories for many magazines and is hostess of NBC's "Monitor" program where she interviews celebrities.

CINDY ADAMS
...noted journalist

General chairman of Matrix Table is Mrs. Robert C. Dill, Mrs. Robert T. Davis, co-chairman. Mrs. Alva N. Dopking is president of Theta Sigma Phi, national organization for women in journalism and communications, which sponsors Matrix Table.

Heading the committees are: Mrs. Franklin J. Trannett, speaker; Mrs. Neil S. Dawson and Mrs. Roy N. Boyes, new guests; Mrs. Richard W. Hune and Mrs. Thomas A. Brownfield, invitations; Mrs. Milton E. Wessa, program; Mrs. Fred W. Ewald and Mrs. Anthony Florio, decorations.

Proceeds from Matrix Table are used for college scholarships to assist young women interested in writing careers.

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Denison Names Black University Prof.

GRANVILLE—Dr. Naomi M. Garrett, retiring modern foreign languages professor at West Virginia State College, has been named university professor at Denison University, President Joel P. Smith reported.

Dr. Garrett, who was a visiting lecturer in English during last semester, will begin teaching full-time at Denison this September.

She replaces Dr. [illegible] Lichtenstein, current university professor, who will take a two-year leave of absence to develop and direct a $500,000 educational development program at the University of Redlands (Calif.).

Dr. Garrett termed her appointment "a very distinguished honor and the crowning point of my career." The university professorship was created here in 1970 and entails teaching courses related to several academic disciplines.

Several years ago, Dr. Garrett began her study of the literature of black Americans. She presently specializes in African Literature of French and English expression and has published several articles on the literature of the French Caribbean. Last April she was invited by President Senghor of Senegal to participate in a conference on Negritude in Dakar.

She received the A.B. degree from Benedict College, the M.A. degree from Atlanta University, and the Ph.D. degree from Columbia University. Dr Garrett has been a Fulbright, Ford, and Rosenwald Fellow and is the author of several articles, reviews, and a book, "The Renaissance of Haitian Poetry."

DR. NAOMI M. GARRETT
...appointed at Denison

Women Rights Town Meeting Topic Sunday

"Equal Rights and Responsibilities for Women" will be the topic of discussion on Columbus Town Meeting Sunday, April 9, on WRNS-TV-10 from 12 noon to 1 p.m. The program will be audio taped and rebroadcast Sunday evening from 10 to 11 over WBNS Radio. Earl Morris will moderate.

Town Meeting will present the following speakers: James E. Henry, Legislative Affairs Director, Ohio State Council of Retail Merchants; Mrs. Barbara J. Easterling, Chief, Division of Women, Minors, and Minimum Wage, Ohio Department of Industrial Relations; Warren J. Smith, Secretary-Treasurer, Ohio AFL-CIO; and Marcia Macklin, Free Lance Editor and Legislative Coordinator for the Cincinnati Chapter of NOW.

Questions may be telephoned to 228-3851 throughout the program. Volunteer members of the Columbus Chapter of the National Secretaries Association will take the calls and members of the Horizon Club will carry the questions to the moderator. Audio tapes of the program will be available upon request.

Branch Library Groundbreaking Ceremonies Set

A public ground breaking ceremony to herald the start of construction on the Driving Park Branch Library of the Columbus Public Library system will be held Sunday, April 16, at 2 p.m.

The brief ceremony will be held on the site of the new $155,000 structure at 1566 E. Livingston Ave. The 6,000 square foot branch facility is expected to open in early fall.

A committee of residents in the Livingston-Geers Aves area is heading the April 16 program. Columbus Mayor Tom Moody, the Columbus Public Library Board of Trustees and other library officials have been invited.

Rev. Ward S. Parham, a library trustee and pastor of the Bethany Presbyterian Church and Rev. M. E. Nelson, pastor of Clair United Methodist Church, will offer the invocation and benediction at the ceremony.

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CUES FROM CAREER WOMEN

NEW YORK (ED) — Don't pity the poor career girl. She's likely to have things a lot easier than her counterpart at home! The key to her success? Organization — imposed from above in the well-run office; too often at a premium when the woman of the house has to do everything herself.

Even if you're housebound and love it, it pays to borrow the tricks of efficiency-oriented working women. Having less time for homework, they're forced to make every minute count. Suggestions from these clever career women, compiled by 3M Company, can help uncomplicate the business of running a home.

Take that office staple, the filing cabinet. If your bills and memos always go astray, buy a small file cabinet and assign drawer space for tax records, stationery and supplies, photos and documents. The secretary keeps track of her pencils by placing them in a cup on her desk. Adapt this idea by storing small kitchen gadgetry (can opener, paring knife, corkscrew) in a large mug on your work counter.

Even the simplest aids from an office supply store do double duty at home. For example, Scotch Magic transparent tape can be used to cover your favorite recipes so they won't get greasy. One smart secretary tapes over addresses whenever she has to walk to the mailbox in the rain; it assures that a letter bound for Indiana won't reach Montana!

Planning a trip? The career girl packs light; so should your family. Include Scotch double-coated tape among your essentials; it secures travelers checks to your purse lining, and anchors a sagging hem or holds a belt in place. (Who wants to mend on vacation?)

If you're plagued by postage stamps with no stickum, use a length of double-coated tape to make them envelope-ready.

If you want to dress quickly, and you can't find the clothesbrush to remove lint or dog hairs, don't despair. Just wrap a length of double-coated tape around your finger. There's a tiny tear in your boots? Temporarily seal it with Scotch book tape.

Give your husband's attache case a quick cleaning with Scotch desk and office cleaner — good for shining artificial plants, vinyl boots, leather or plastic purses, too.

Is running a household easier than going to work? Of course not! Both present unique challenges, but both require organization. And that's why office technology is so useful in the home.

GOLDEN TOUCH OF HOSPITALITY

BY JANE ASHLEY

Covered Dish Supper

The next time you are asked to bring a covered dish to a church or club supper, consider this creamy green bean casserole developed in the Argo corn starch test kitchens. Although there are many versions of this dish, this we think, is one of the best.

Creamy Green Bean Casserole

- 2 (10-oz) packages frozen green beans
- 1 (5-oz) can water chestnuts
- 1 (3 or 4-oz) can mushrooms
- ¼ cup margarine
- ½ cup thinly sliced celery
- 1 tablespoon chopped onion
- 2½ tablespoons corn starch Mix
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 (3-oz) can chow mein noodles, coarsely crushed
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Cook green beans according to directions on package; drain, reserving liquid. Drain water chestnuts and mushrooms, adding liquid to reserved liquid from beans. Slice chestnuts. Melt margarine in saucepan. Add celery and onion; cook over low heat, stirring frequently, until crispy tender. Mix in corn starch. Add enough milk to reserved vegetable liquid to make 2 cups; pour into mixture in saucepan. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add salt, pepper and vegetables; toss. Alternate layers of vegetable mixture and chow mein noodles in lightly greased 2-quart casserole, ending with noodles. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake in 375 degrees F. (moderate) oven until thoroughly heated, about 30 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings. Note: ¼ cup corn oil may be substituted for margarine.

WOMEN'S FEATURE

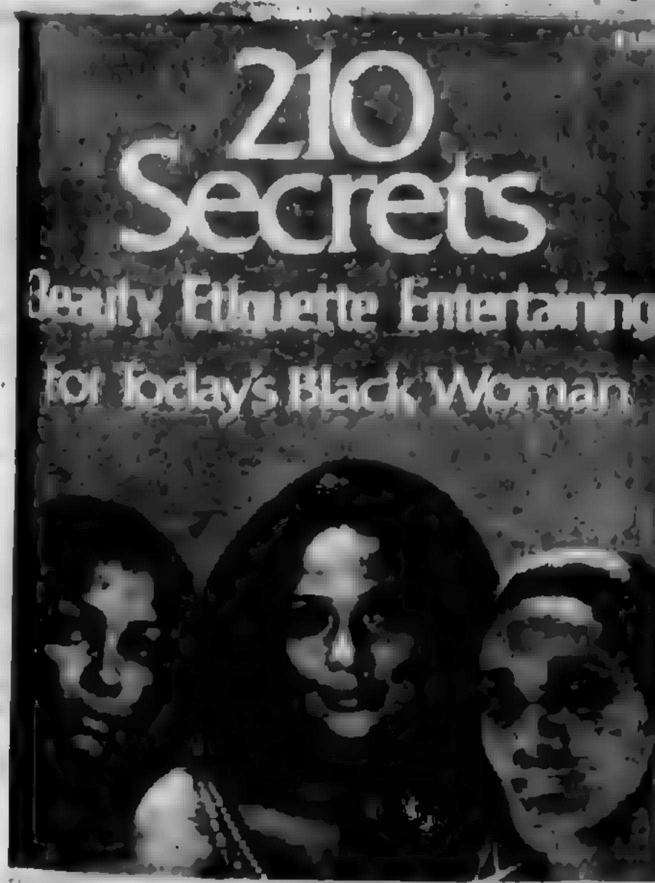
Beauty Secrets For Black Women

MEMPHIS — At long last, all of your questions on beauty, etiquette and entertaining have been answered. An invaluable book of beauty, etiquette and entertaining guidelines has been compiled by three top professional black models and is now available to black women everywhere.

The book "210 Secrets," was written by Freddye Chapman, Janet Langhart and Ann Jones - all well-known as outstanding black models for television and magazines. No expense was spared in the illustration and publication of "210 Secrets" and the models have held nothing back. All of their secrets to success are now available to today's black woman by simply turning the pages of the book.

The first section of "210 Secrets" is devoted to entertaining and authoress Ann Jones tells the reader how to become an envied hostess. The second section concerns itself with etiquette and Janet Langhart gives expert advice for any occasion. Freddye Chapman reveals her beauty secrets in the third section - secrets that have guided her to success and now offered to the public.

This exciting breakthrough in professional advice to black women can be ordered direct at a special price. The cover price of "210 Secrets" is $1.25 but if you order now this book will be sent to you for only $1.00, check, cash or money order, and your name and address to "Book," Box 2026, Memphis, TN. 38102 "210 Secrets" will be mailed to you, all postage paid



FREDDYE CHAPMAN JANET LANGHART ANN JONES

These famous models guide you to success!

FAMOUS MODELS: These famous models can guide you to success in a booklet entitled "210 Secrets -- Beauty Etiquette and Entertaining for Today's Black Woman." From left: Freddye Chapman, Janet Langhart and Ann Jones.

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Helpful Food Tips

If your homemade meringue pie is placed on the middle shelf (not the top) in your oven, it will brown evenly and the points or swirls on your meringue won't be burned.

Never put a meringue on a pie until you have tested to see if the sugar is COMPLETELY dissolved before cooking. Do this by putting some of it between your fingertips and rubbing them together. If you feel grains of sugar, your meringue needs more beating, since those undissolved grains are one of the causes of "tears" on a pie.

For garlic bread, buy the garlic spread, then use one-third soft margarine, and mix well before spreading on your bread or rolls.

The secret of success in cooking eggs, and dishes in which eggs predominate, is to cook slowly at a moderate, even heat

One teaspoon of cornstarch added to each cup of sugar used in making fudge will make it smooth and creamy while beating

Care Of Fabrics

To deal with tomato juice or catsup stains on fabrics, first sponge them thoroughly to dissolve any solid particles, then work some glycerin into the stains, and wash or sponge with soap and water. Finish off with a good rinsing.

You can add more strength to a rag rug that you are crocheting if you'll carry a strong cord along with your rag string while crocheting; your finished product will be much stronger.

Remove carbon paper stains from washable fabrics by laundering in heavy suds. On unwashables, sponge with denatured alcohol diluted with two parts of water, then rinse by sponging with clear water.

The best way to cut off excess carpeting is to turn the carpet upside down and use a very sharp knife or razor blade to sever the cords. As a guide for making a straight cut keep the cutting blade between two parallel filler or warp strands.

When inadvertently spilling ink on a carpet, cover the spot immediately with some fresh milk, then mop it up. Then cover the spot with some cornstarch for a few minutes, run the vacuum cleaner over it and rinse the spot with mild soap and water.

Moth invasions in wool blankets while they are stored away can be forestalled. When laundering these blankets prior to storing them, add a cup of mothballs or crystals to the finish rinse water.

Suede shoes that have worn smooth can be renewed with a few light strokes of a very fine grade of sandpaper to bring back the roughened surface of the suede.

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Many baby doctors tell mothers to use this fast, safe, gentle relief. Helps teething baby and you sleep.
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For smoother, creamier cooking – next time your recipe calls for milk, try the Velvetized One.
Carnation. Evaporated Milk
"from contented cows"

"I urge you to send 25¢ now to protect your family with this $600 a month extra cash plan"

Art Linkletter

Dear Friend:

You know me. I wouldn't recommend anything I didn't honestly believe in. And I think National Home's $600-a-month plan is just about the best additional financial protection you can give your family -- especially in these days of rising medical costs.

That's why I'm happy to give this plan my wholehearted endorsement.

I've looked over the policy very carefully. I've made a point of getting to know some of the folks at National Home. And you won't find more decent, friendly people to deal with. I've seen the way they handle claims, too -- quickly and generously. Believe me, when you need them, they'll be there to help you.

That's why I cannot imagine anybody passing up the chance to enroll in this health plan -- especially when the first month's protection costs only 25¢.

We all know what a terrible thing it is to be hospitalized. But what a relief it is to know there's tax-free cash coming in when you need it most! Take my advice. Send the enrollment form now -- before you forget.

Sincerely,

Art Linkletter

Art Linkletter

For first month's protection, mail Enrollment Form with 25¢ to get up to

$600 a month tax free cash

when you go to the hospital

You collect at the rate of...

$600 a month cash
when you require hospital care ... for each accident starting the first day in the hospital, and for each illness, starting the *sixth* day—$20.00 a day for life, if necessary.

$300 a month cash
if you're 65 or over, for the first 3 months of hospitalization. This money is paid directly to you in addition to Medicare or any other coverage you may already have. After 3 months, if you are still in the hospital, you then receive ...

$600 a month cash
thereafter—in addition to Medicare benefits—even for life, if necessary. Coverage for accidents begins the very first day in the hospital; sickness coverage begins the *sixth* day.

$360 a month cash
when your child goes to the hospital for any accident or illness, when you have Coverage for Children—no matter how long the confinement may be. Coverage for accidents begins the very first day in the hospital; sickness coverage begins the *sixth* day.

$600 a month cash
for maternity benefits when Coverage for Children and Maternity Benefits have been added to the basic plan.

$400 a month cash
for a registered nurse at home if your doctor has you hire one within five days following a covered hospital confinement of five days or more for as long as you were hospitalized — up to one year.

UP TO $2,000 cash
for complete accidental loss of limbs or eyesight. If you suffer complete loss of a hand or foot or the sight of an eye within 90 days of the accident, you collect $1,000—and $2,000 for the loss of two limbs or the sight of both eyes.

$2,400 a month cash
$1,200 a month for you—and $1,200 a month for your spouse ... when an accident hospitalizes covered husband and wife at the same time. Yes, you collect $2,400 A MONTH in all (when under 65) while both are in the hospital—even for life.

We pay all premiums
that come due for you and all covered members of your family should you — the policyowner — be hospitalized for eight consecutive weeks or more. And you don't have to pay us back.

We guarantee never to cancel your protection
no matter how many claims you have ... or how old you become ... or for any reason whatsoever. Only you can cancel.

We guarantee never to raise your low rates
because of how old you become ... or how many claims you have ... but only if there is a general rate adjustment on all policies of this class in your entire state.

NO AGE LIMIT • NO MEDICAL EXAM TO ENROLL • NO SALESMAN OR AGENT WILL CALL

OVER 30 million people will be admitted to a hospital this year! It could be you—or some beloved member of your family—tomorrow ... next week ... next month. Sad to say, very few families have anywhere near enough coverage to meet today's soaring hospital costs. These costs have more than doubled in just a few short years.

Stop for a moment. Think how much a long stay in the hospital will cost you or a loved one. How would you ever pay for costly, but necessary, X-rays, doctor bills, drugs and medicines? What would you do if your pay check stopped, but living expenses kept going on the same as ever? The same rent, phone, food, all the day-to-day expenses that never stop.

What is the average breadwinner to do? We believe we have the answer in this National Home plan.

Pays you $600.00 a month tax-free cash when you are hospitalized.

Now you can have $600.00 cash coming in every month—beginning the very first day you enter the hospital due to an accident, and the sixth day for confinements due to sickness. You collect $600.00 a month, even for life, if necessary.

The cash is paid directly to you in addition to whatever you may receive from your insurance with any other companies. Use the money as you see fit—for hospital or doctors' bills. To replace savings or cover household expenses. Every dollar is tax-free.

How much does $600.00 a month protection cost you? Only 25¢ covers you *and your entire family* for the first month. After that you may continue at our regular low rates.

Pays you $360.00 a month cash when any unmarried dependent child is hospitalized.

When you choose Coverage for Children, this National Home plan pays you at the rate of $360.00 a month cash when one of your children is hospitalized. Pays for as long as necessary! Children are covered for accidents from the first day and for sickness from the sixth day.

Pays you at the rate of $600.00 a month for Maternity Benefits!

If both husband and wife are insured for the entire period of pregnancy (and have added Coverage for Children and Maternity Benefits), *you get tax-free cash to use any way you want.* Yes, if a pregnancy, childbirth or even miscarriage puts you in the hospital for one day, five days, ten days—as long as necessary—you get cash benefits for every day of your confinement.

Pays you $400.00 a month cash for a Registered Nurse at Home.

How comforting it is to know that—after your stay in the hospital, if you've been there five days or more for which you received benefits—you can return home to recuperate and yet not be a burden to your loved ones. If your doctor has you employ a full-time registered nurse within 5 days after you come home, we'll pay you benefits at the rate of $400.00 a month. And your benefits continue for the same number of covered days that you were in the hospital—even up to 12 full months.

Double Cash Accident Benefit.

When you and your insured spouse are hospitalized *at the same time for an accidental injury,* this National Home plan pays each of you DOUBLE CASH, $1,200.00 a month apiece. That's *$2,400.00 in cash payments every month* (when under age 65) starting the day you enter the hospital for as long as you both remain there.

Waiver of premium benefit.

After 8 continuous weeks of confinement, your premiums that come due are taken care of by National Home. *And your protection continues just the same as if you were paying the premiums yourself.*

National Liberty Commended in the U.S. Congressional Record

National Liberty Corporation, parent of National Home Life Assurance Company, has been commended in the United States Congressional Record for bringing low-cost insurance to the general public: "With the highest public interest at heart, the National Liberty Corporation group of companies combines reliability and quality of service with noteworthy price advantages. It is to be commended on its leadership and vision in this field of human welfare."

65 or over?

You collect benefits in addition to Medicare!

We have designed this plan as a valuable *addition* to whatever is paid by Medicare—or health insurance you may have with other companies. Regardless of the coverage you already have, National Home pays you at the rate of $300.00 a month for the first 3 months, and $600.00 monthly while hospitalized thereafter. Coverage for accidents begins the very first day in the hospital. Sickness coverage begins the sixth day. *Both coverages continue for life, if necessary.*

These are the only exclusions!

Your National Home policy covers every kind of sickness or accident except conditions caused by: war, or any act of war; any mental disease or disorder; pregnancy, except as provided under the Maternity Benefit provision; and pre-existing conditions which manifested themselves before start of policy (and even these conditions are covered after policy is in force for 2 years). You will be covered for care in any hospital, except a U.S. Government hospital or a nursing or convalescent facility.

Nationally known and respected.

This is the kind of outstanding protection you may have seen in *Reader's Digest, Better Homes & Gardens, TV Guide,* and other leading publications. The special plans offered by National Home are today helping policyowners in 46 states—and many foreign countries—paying benefits on an average of ONE MILLION DOLLARS a month. In addition, our Company has a RECOMMENDED rating from *Best's Insurance Reports,* one of the foremost insurance authorities in the nation.

Fast, Reliable Claim Service.

"We were most happy with the prompt way that you sent us the claim forms when requested. Your check for the week my husband was in the hospital was received within ten days. Thank you so much—it really helped in a time of need."
MRS. ROBERT H. ROBINSON, Miami, Fla.

"I took out the policy and had only paid two monthly premiums when I was unexpectedly put in the hospital. Was there 11 days and the National Home Life Assurance Company paid exactly what they had said they would. How happy we were we had taken the policy out."
DEWEY M. FAILOR, Upper Sandusky, Ohio

Why you must act before the date shown on your Enrollment Form — just a few days from today.

Why do we give you so little time to enroll in this plan? Because this is a *limited* enrollment offer, we can open the enrollment only during a limited time period—with a *firm* deadline date for *everyone.* To provide you with this broad coverage at these rates, we must receive your Enrollment Form during the same period as all the others.

Here are your low rates.

The following chart shows how little it costs after the first month, to cover yourself, your spouse or any adult dependent. Naturally, at these low rates, we can issue you only one policy of this type. Each adult, 16 or over, pays the rate shown for his or her age.

Age at Enrollment	Monthly Premium per Adult
16-44	only $3.45
45-49	only $4.00
50-54	only $4.40
55-74	only $5.10
75-79	only $5.85
80-84	only $6.50
85 and over	only $7.75

Only $1.80 more per month covers all your unmarried dependent children ... from the age of 1 month through 18 years. Newborn children are covered *automatically* at the age of one month—at no additional cost! And then, if you wish, just add $1.35 monthly to that, and you're covered for Maternity Benefits, too!

NOTE: The regular monthly premium shown (for age at time of enrollment) will not automatically increase as you pass from one age bracket to the next. Once you have enrolled in this National Home plan, your rate can never be changed because of how much or how often you collect from us—or because of advanced age—but only if there is a general rate adjustment, on all policies of this class in your entire state.

Act now—"later" may be too late! Send just 25¢ for first month's coverage.

TIME IS PRECIOUS! Act quickly. (No salesman will call.) Get your Enrollment Form into the mail today—because once you suffer an accident or sickness, it's TOO LATE to buy protection at any cost. That's why we urge you to act today—*before* the unexpected happens.

Money-Back Guarantee

We will send your National Home policy by mail. Examine it carefully. If you decide that you don't want to continue as a member of this plan, return the policy within 15 days of the date you receive it, and we will promptly refund your money.

T. Robert Willey
PRESIDENT
National Home Life Assurance Company

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LICENSED BY THE STATE OF OHIO

HOW TO GET YOUR POLICY

1. Complete this brief Enrollment Form.
2. Cut out along dotted line.
3. Enclose Form with 25¢ in envelope and mail to NATIONAL HOME, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481.

OFFICIAL ENROLLMENT FORM

Official Enrollment Form for the Hospitalization Indemnity Plan
NATIONAL HOME LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY
An Old Line Legal Reserve Company of St. Louis, Missouri
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES: VALLEY FORGE, PENNSYLVANIA

(Please Print) 5-2364-0-29

Name MR. MRS. MISS _____ First _____ Middle Initial _____ Last _____

Address _____ Street or RD #

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Date of Birth _____ Month _____ Day _____ Year _____ Age _____ Sex Male ☐ Female ☐

Occupation _____

List all dependents to be covered under this Plan: (DO NOT include name that appears above. Use separate sheet if necessary.)

NAME (Please Print)	RELATIONSHIP	SEX	DATE OF BIRTH			AGE
			MONTH	DAY	YEAR	
1						
2						
3						
4						
5						

☐ Check here if you want Coverage for Your Children.
☐ Check here if you want Coverage for Your Children and Maternity Benefits.

I hereby enroll in National Home's Hospital Plan and am enclosing the first month's premium to cover myself and all other Covered Members listed above. To the best of my knowledge and belief neither I nor any person listed above has been refused or had cancelled any health, hospital or life insurance coverage due to reasons of health. I understand that this Policy will become effective when issued and that pre-existing conditions will be covered after two years.

Signature X _____ Date _____

NHA-10 NH10-669 EP 5 (600)

MAIL THIS ENROLLMENT FORM BEFORE MIDNIGHT, APRIL 13, 1972

H2211 2364

NATIONAL HOME HEALTH PLAN

National Home Life Assurance Company
a subsidiary of National Liberty Corporation
Adm. Offices: Valley Forge, Pennsylvania
This policy is underwritten by National Home Life Assurance Company, an old line legal reserve company of St. Louis, Missouri. National Home is licensed by your state and carries full legal reserves for the protection of all policyowners.

Established 1920—Over 50 Years of Reliable Service

A P R

ELDER MORRIS GOLDER -- speaker for Clefs

Clefs Ninth Anniversary April 14-15

Elder Morris E. Golder of Indianapolis, Ind., will be guest speaker on the Apostolic Clefs' Ninth Anniversary program Friday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m., at Church of Christ Apostolic Faith, 1200 Brentanell Ave.

The Young People's Choir [illegible] Christian Con[illegible] pleaires of Rehoboth Temple and the Gospel Choir of Church of Christ will render music.

Saturday at 7:45 p.m. Elder Charles Watkins of Cleveland and the Indianapolis Mass Choir will conclude the two-day celebration for the Clefs. Elder Clifton J. Fulton, assistant pastor; Elder Ernest Hardy, associate pastor.

Ushers Plan Annual Feast

Senior Usher Board of St. Paul AME Church met on March 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Sherfield, 166 Linfield Pl.

Mrs. Leslie Dalton, chairman, gave a report on the progress of the annual chicken dinner, to be served Saturday, April 29. Other reports were also given.

A record number of ushers present included:

Mrs. Louise Black, Farris Beasley, Leslie Dalton, Betty Littleton, Gussie Laughinghouse, Merzell McGhee, Ada Williams, Marilyn Jones, Marian Saunders, Carrie Smith, Elizabeth Clark, Margaret Armstrong and Mary Dale.

Guests included:

Mrs. Janie Mitchell, Albert Copeland, Paul Cook, Royal Mc Lean, Billy Hayes Jr., Willis Whaley Sr., Thurston McMahan, Charles Dickerson, Joel Travis, Clyde Mount, Stafford Spencer and the host, James Sherfield.

EVANGELIST -- Elder Clarence W. Lott, pastor of Home Ave. Church of God, Dayton, will be evangelist during the Church of God, 116 S. Wayne Ave., monthly weekend revival. The meeting begins Friday, April 7, through 9, with services at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 10:55 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
Hamilton at Mt. Vernon Ave.
James W. Parrish, Minister
Radio Broadcast (WBNS) 8:15 A.M.
Church School 9 A.M.
Children may be left with competent mother during worship.
Church Worship 11 A.M.
Continued Church School For Small Children
Baptist Training Union 6 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
MUSIC BY FIVE CHOIRS

Mt. Olivet Baptist
"Where The Cross Is Central"
428 E. Main St. H. Beecher Hicks, Minister
The Church At Study 9 A.M.
The Church At Worship 10:45 A.M.
Baptist Training Union 5 P.M.
The Church At Worship 7:30 P.M.

SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME
NOTICE TO CHURCHES
Laundromat for sale. $8000. New washers. A good business. Let your members attend it. 1554 Brooks Ave. Call 294-9357 or 291-4302 from 2-5 p.m.

REVIVAL
Grace Temple Apostolic Overcoming Holy Church of God, Inc.
1178 OAK ST. 258-0553
SERVICES NIGHTLY 7:30 P.M. SUNDAY THRU FRIDAY APRIL 9-14
CONDUCTED BY OUR OWN MINISTER, SISTER JANICE EASLEY
"Come Out And Hear This Minister of God"
GROUND BREAKING SERVICE
For our new temple will be held at the site, 1245 Faber Ave.
SATURDAY, APRIL 8 - 2 P.M.
Sister Victoria Bozeman Reporter

IN CONCERT -- The Paine College Concert Choir of Augusta, Ga., under direction of [illegible] Blanchone, Jr., [illegible] in concert Sunday, April 9, at 3:30 p.m. at Stewart Memorial CME Church, [illegible] Ave. Tickets are available at the church office. Rev. J.L. Henderson, host pastor.

COLUMBUS CHURCH NOTES

GALILEE BAPTIST, 806 Taylor Ave., will present a Musical Program Sunday, April 9, at 3:30 p.m. All choral groups of the church will participate. Guests include the Lily of the Valley, Richardson Singers and Rev. William Binford, Rev. W.M. Stevenson, pastor.

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VICTORIOUS Chaldean Singers will be in concert Sunday, April 9, at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. at First Baptist, Detroit. The group will also appear in concert Saturday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m. at United Missionary Baptist, Dayton. Anyone interested in making either trip should contact Mrs. Sandra Taylor, 299-2678. Gracie Cox is booking agent; Rev. H. Humphrey and Billie Hogan, managers.

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GOSPEL CHANTERS IYAC of C will present the Mayes Temple Church of God in Christ Choir of Marion, O., in concert Saturday, April 15, at 8 p.m. at Mt. Herman Baptist, 1132 Windsor Ave. Rev. S.R. Doughty, host pastor.

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NURSES CORPS of Bethany Christian will serve their annual dinner Saturday, April 8, at the church, Wilson Ave. and Fulton St., from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rev. Robert L. Beasley, pastor; Mrs. Ida Beasley, president; Mrs. Mildred Byrd, advisor; Mrs. Edna Vivens, reporter.

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YOUNG PEOPLE'S Community Choir and auxiliaries, under co-directorship of Duane Ebron, Tom Johnson and Michael Dickerson, will be in concert Sunday, April 9, at 3 p.m., at Refuge Baptist, 400 N. 20th St. Rev. Robert F. Hairston Sr., pastor.

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YOUTH CHOIR of Shiloh Baptist will serve ham and chicken dinners Saturday, April 29, at the church, 720 Mt. Vernon Ave., from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Deliveries will be made until 5 p.m. Deborah Davis, chairman; Rev. J.W. Parrish, pastor.

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FLOWERS AND MORE FLOWERS -- "Bringing the Outdoors -- Indoors" is the theme of the '72 Floral Fanasy Tea of Bethany Baptist Church, 959 Bulen Ave., Sunday, April 16, from 5 to 8 p.m. The Fellowship Hall will literally look like a beautiful flower garden with all seasons of the year in full array. Members of the Tea Committee, hard at work to make the afternoon one of the most outstanding events of the year at the church, seated from left: Mesdames Gertrude Wood, chairman; Mary Sanders, Women's Day general chairman; Acy Lee Robinson, Maurita Harshaw, Exie Williams Cochran. Standing: Cegurna Lewis, Martha Kendrix, Miss Debbi Nelson, Miss Annette Viney and Mrs. Florine James The annual affair will benefit Women's Day. Rev. A. Wilson Wood, pastor. (Gene Turner Photo)

S'field Singers At World Peace

World Peace Temple, 317 N. Washington Ave., will present the Major-aires of Springfield, O., in a "Gospel in Songs" concert Friday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m.

Also, Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Florence Ervin and the Alexander Singers will appear at the church.

Mrs. Geraldine Vinson, reporter for World Peace, rendered a Musical Program last Saturday at Hope Well Baptist Church, that was well attended. It was inadvertently stated in last week's CALL & POST that she would render a concert at New Hope Baptist.

Also, World Peace held its annual Easter program at its own site on Washington Ave., and not at New Hope. We regret the errors. Rev. L.B. Steele, pastor.

FCHEA Annual Meet April 12

The Franklin County Home Economics Association will hold its annual spring meeting at 7:30 P.M., Wednesday, April 12. The Columbia Gas Company will be the hosts in the Gaslight Room. Dessert will be followed by a talk by Rabbi Jerome Folkman entitled "Has the Fily a Future." Reservations will be mailed to members ahead of time.

GREATER EMANUEL WILL RELOCATE SUNDAY A.M.

FESTIVAL -- Tray Lee Center, 1362 Sigsbee Ave., will present a Spring Festival Fashion Show and Dessert Hour Sunday, April 9, at 4 p.m. Students from the nursery school will participate. All proceeds will go towards the purchasing of much-needed equipment. From left: (1st row) Ray Stowe, Marco Barnes, Tonia Miller, Sean Lymons, Antoinette Adams, Sheila Summers, Michael Stewart, and Walter Clinton. (2nd row) Travis Jones, Raymond Miller, Angela Jenkins, Tina Turner, Frank Walker and Adrienne Daniels. (3nd row) Mrs. Willa Dunn, general chairman; Mrs. Ida Miller, hostess chairman; Mrs. Betty Barnes, dessert chairman, Faithe Houston, teacher; and Mrs. Evelyn Turner, dessert co-chairman.)not pictured) Jay Thompson, Ronald Talley, Tracey Shipe, Betty Edwards, co-chairman; Carolyn Adams, publicity, and Eloese Summers, ticket chairman.

Greater Emanuel Apostolic Faith Church, Inc., will move from its home at 634 Gibbard Ave., to its new building at 1643 Aberdeen Ave., Sunday, April 9. Northland Assembly of God formerly held services there.

A motorcade will leave at 10:45 a.m. and it is expected that services will begin at 11 a.m. at the new location. The afternoon service is at 3:30 when dinner will be served.

In the evening, at 8 p.m., the Sisterhood will be in charge. Guests will be present from over the city and state.

Bishop Q.L. Wilson of Portsmouth, O., will open the Revival Monday, April 10. He will preach nightly. Bishop C.M. Grant, pastor; Olivia Jones, reporter.

Emmanuel Plans Business Meets

Pastor's Aide Society of Emmanuel Memorial will have a business meeting Thursday evening, April 6, at the home of Mrs. Beverly Mayo. Also, a business meeting will be held following services Sunday, April 9, at the church, 1134 Evergreen Rd. All members are urged to attend.

Junior Choir rehearsal has been changed to Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Usher Board Convention will be held April 21 and 22 at Faith Tabernacle, Sister Birdie Williams, pastor.

Joint Union Service will be held April 28-29 at Gospel Tabernacle, Elder Odell McCollum, pastor.

Venessa Ayers, daughter of Emmanuel's pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Ayers, will return from a 10 day stay in Spain Sunday. She was accompanied by several members from her Spanish class. B. Mayor, reporter.

QUEEN OF NURSES -- The Nurses Corps of Friendship Baptist Church, 29 St. Eureka Ave., celebrated their 33rd Anniversary on March 26. Mrs. Romona McNeal is crowned Queen of Nurses for 1972 by Mrs. Rose Armond, last year's winner. Looking on are Mrs. Ada Thompson, left, chairman, and Mrs. Josephine Carter, president. Rev. R.T. Gleaves, pastor.

Gillis To Emcee MS Style Show

The 10th anniversary of "Keys to Fashion" annual, gala style show and luncheon, sponsored by the Keys Association of the Franklin County Chapter, Multiple Sclerosis Society, will be celebrated at Scioto Country Club, at 12:30 p.m., Saturday, April 8.

Prizes will be awarded for the three "Most Fashionable Spring outfits" worn by attending guests. Judges will be Mrs. Jaques of Jaques Modeling Agency, Sherry Woods, Citizen-Journal TV-Radio editor, and Mrs. Bud Gillis.

Spring fashions will be modeled by Cole of Columbus, with background music by Mrs. Harry Risiwky. Each table will have the opportunity to win attractive door prizes.

Eva Mahoney will be honored as patient-queen of the year.

The Keys' master of ceremonies will be former TV personality, Bud Gillis, now administrative assistant to Dr. M.W. Essex, Ohio Dept. of Education.

Proceeds go for Multiple Sclerosis research and patient services.

Talented Youths Set For Black Fine Arts Show

A black arts program entitled, "Art: A Black Experience", featuring talented youths in the areas of music, fine arts, dance and poetry will be presented in the East High School Auditorium Sunday, April 9, at 4:30 p.m., sponsored by the Youth Advisory Council of The Model Cities Youth Services Bureau.

Actress and television personality, Mary Emma Washington, the program's guest speaker, has chosen, "Art" as her topic.

Youth Council Advisor, Mrs. Jacqueline Young, said the purpose of the program is to "offer our youth something meaningful and rewarding."

Sincere Thanks For Mission Program Help

Mrs. Carrie Smith extends her sincere thanks to the ladies and the singers for helping make the Easter Sunrise service a success at Phillipi Baptist Church last Sunday. Sincere thanks are also extended to all who contributed to the success of the Mission program.

Mrs. Pauline Martin will be the guest speaker for Women's Day at Mt. Zion at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 9. Rev. Calvin Allen and St. Thomas Baptist Church will be the guest of Phillipi Baptist at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 16. Rev. John A. Martin, pastor.

COLUMBUS CHURCHES

Asbury United Methodist

Asbury's 1972 Lenten observation will go into the annals of the church history. Beginning Sunday, March 26, with the pastor, Rev. Thomas R. Durr, spearheading the season, and continuing through the week with Revs. Damon P. Young, C.T.R. Nelson, [illegible] Clay, Merrill E. Nelson and Benjamin Ward serving in various capacities with their choirs and members in attendance.

Oscar Gill and the Chancel Choir are to be commended for a job well done, not only at Asbury but during their appearance with the Mass Choirs at St. Philip's Episcopal on Good Friday before an overflow crowd. The Easter Sunrise Communion Service with Rev. Young officiating and assisted by Rev. C.T.R. Nelson will long be remembered by all present.

The 10:45 Easter Worship Service in song was directed by Mr. Gill at the organ and Miss Janet Seay at the piano. Excerpts from the cantata, "The Symphone of Easter," offerings of violin and flute duet by Misses Carol Peery and Miss Seay, and solos by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moorehead and Mrs. Margaret Lotharp.

Mrs. Levenia Robinson and Mrs. Rosella McGee, children's coordinator, helped to make Asbury's Lenten Season complete. The Children and Youth Dept. presented their Easter program at 7:30 p.m...Pastor Durr remains confined to St. Anthony Hospital. (No visitors, please, until further notice.) Mrs. L.V. Hartway, reporter.

Bethany Baptist

A Spring afternoon of gospel music will be presented by the Senior Usher Board of Bethany Baptist at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 9, at the church, 959 Bulen Ave. Mrs. Rachel Bradley is general chairman, Donald Early, president.

Scheduled to appear on the program are the Chancel Choir of Macedonia Baptist, William Martin of Rehoboth Temple, organist; Robert Bradley, Maynard Ave. Baptist Choir and Bethany's Inspirational Choir, along with others.

It's not too late to enroll in the School of Religious Education, which began last Monday and will continue for five consecutive Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. The pastor, Rev. A. Wilson Wood, is dean of the school. Classes offered are: Christian Stewardship; Missions; Music; Black History; Church Nursing; New Membership; The Bible; and Christian Education. Shirley M. Greenfield, reporter.

Corinthian Baptist

Rev. James Garmon, associate dean, Denison University, delivered an inspiring message Sunday morning at Corinthian Baptist, 3147 E. Fifth Ave., on the subject, "The Failures and Triumphs of Calvary." ... Prayer Service and Bible Study each Monday at 7 p.m. in the westside chapel of the church.

Sunday, April 9, at 3:30 p.m. the Adult Choir of the church will present a talent show...Also Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Mayor Tom Moody and other distinguished members of his cabinet will moderate the weekly "Rap Session." Topics of interest for all races and all walks of life are discussed. Rev. F.L. Jordan, pastor; Loretta Dudley, reporter.

Hosack Baptist

The pastor of Hosack Baptist, Rev. Percy A. Carter Jr., has been confined to Grant Hospital. At last report he is improving and hopes to be home soon...Rev. J. Richard Goodrich Jr. delivered the message last Sunday on the subject, "Were You There?" Music was by Senior Choir...Congratulations to Lawrence Edward Henderson and Barbara Jean Goodwin who were joined in holy wedlock Saturday; also to Denise Byrd, who has been voted into the National Honor Society.

Sunday, April 23, Hosack will celebrate its 61st birthday... Dial 444-1987 for prayer 24 hours a day. Nelson Lynch, reporter.

Love Zion Baptist

Services on Easter Day at Love Zion Baptist, 1459 Madison Ave., began with worship at 6 a.m. The 11 a.m. worship was conducted by the pastor, Rev. M.B. Myers, who chose as his subject, "Behold the Place Where Jesus Laid." Music was by Male Chorus and Senior Choir. The chorus sang "On Calvary" and the choir sang "Footprints of Jesus."

Communion service followed morning and evening services. Four new members were fellowshipped...Sunday, April 16, the Usher Board will observe their anniversary...April 23, 4 p.m., fashions will be presented by Miss Beverly Poindexter, for the pre-Women's Day program...Weekly Prayer Service Wednesday 7 p.m. H. Fleshman, reporter.

Second Baptist

Dr. Harold Edward Pinkston, pastor of Second Baptist, 186 N. 17th St., will leave Thursday, April 6, to attend the annual Conference on "Ministries to Blacks" in Washington, D.C. . .Sunrise service Easter Sunday was at 6:30 a.m. A cantata was presented by the Concord Choir and Senior Choir, directed by Robert C. Anderson. Breakfast followed morning worship.

The children presented their Easter program at the Sunday School hour. At morning worship, music was by Mrs. Mary Hill, the Women's Chorus, Pat Pete, soloist; Mrs. Gertrude Canty, pianist, and Senior Choir, who rendered the anthem, "God Hath Appointed a Day." Jiera Michelle Henry, infant granddaughter of Rev. and Mrs. Russell Jones, was blessed.

"The Holy City" was rendered by Pastor Pinkston on the Hawaiian guitar, followed by his message, "But They Could Not Destroy Him," and another Hawaiian solo, "Alone." Hawaiian music was played by the pastor throughout the Communion service, as he recited the poem, "I Saw the Holy City."

Prayer of dedication was by Rev. Jones and all choirs sang the "Hallelujah Chorus," under direction of Mr. Anderson. They also sang "Jerusalem" and "Hosannah" along with the congregation. The following were given membership certificates and the right hand of fellowship:

Waukine Allen, Monique Allen, Adele Anderson, Willie Anderson, Beverly Phillips, Brenda Walker, Sheila Walker, Richard Harris, Marian Holland, Nora Latimer, Esther Campbell, James Campbell, Theresa Morgan, Laura Arlene Bivens, Debora Tatum, Caroline Blalock, Hope Jackson, Byron Jackson, Morris L. Jackson, Patricia Napper and Lucille Thomas. Flowers were presented Dr. and Mrs. Pinkston by Mrs. Julia Harris and Mrs. Eva Mixon. The solo, "Give Me My Flowers," was rendered as Hawaiian music was played throughout the services. Hattie B. Redmond, reporter.

12th Ave. Baptist

Twelfth Ave. Baptist, 1561 Dell Ave., held a dedication service of church pews, carpet and parking facilities on Easter Sunday morning, with the pastor, Rev. Cleophus Kee, presiding. Opening prayer was led by Brother Warren Kelly and dedicatory prayer and remarks were by Rev. F.C. Cleveland, moderator, Eastern Union Baptist Association, and pastor of New Salem Baptist.

Pastor Kee's sermon topic at morning worship was "The King is Alive." Music was by Senior Choir, under direction of Mrs. Theodora Sanders. One addition was made to the church...After morning worship Sunday, April 9, a Women's Day planning meeting will be held. Mrs. Gladys Earley, chairman.

Chordette Youth Choir will present the Linden-McKinley Black Choir in concert at 12th Ave. Friday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. April 16, at 3:30 p.m., Rev. Jerry Carter and members of Mt. Period Baptist will be guests of Chordette Youth Choir.

MARKS ANNIVERSARY -- Second Baptist Church was the host of several Girl Scout Troops Sunday, March 12, as they observed the 60th anniversary. Dr. Harold E. Pinkston, the pastor, is seen at the left as they joined the troops in celebrating the occasion. Mrs. Nora Harris, the organizer, is seen at the right in the front row. Participating were, Brownie Troop No. 789, Mrs. Mildred Bacon, leader, Cadet Troop 778, Second Baptist, organized just a month ago and now consisting of 29 Brownies, 26 Juniors, 10 Cadets and 15 adilt advisors, Jr. Troop, 794, Mrs. Bea Conway, leader, Troop 1239, Mrs. Edna Richardson, leader, Troop 280, Mrs. Jan Lawzen, leader, Troop 70, Mrs. Howard Grinter, leader, Troop 1326, Mrs. Sharon Sabo, leader, Troop 255, Mrs. Nancy Straughter, leader, Troop 912, Miss Gretchen Schlietz, leader, Troop 680, Mrs. Pat Longo, and Troop 277, Mrs. Bonnie Spann, leader - MIRT WOOD PHOTO.

'Youth And Government' Theme Of YM Dinner

Using the theme, "Youth and Govemment," the annual dinner meeting of the East Side YMCA will be held Tuesday, April 18, at the Imperial House-North, 900 Morse Rd.

Main speaker is one of the top black administrators in the Justice Dept., Robert R. Alexander of Atlanta, Ga. He is the regional director in the department's Community Services Division.

An additional highlight of the dinner will be the election of members to the Board of Management and the filling of vacancies.

Notable achievements of the Y's professional staff and goals for the coming year will be defined. This will include the successful Outreach Program operated in the Model Cities areas, and the government's assistance will be emphasized.

Other accomplishments include the development of football, basketball and mini-bike programs for youngsters ages 8 to 13. Activities are climaxed with the homecoming celebration of the football teams held each year at East High School's Harley Field and the banquets at the YMCA.

ROBERT ALEXANDER
...YM dinner speaker

The speaker, Mr. Alexander, has a distinguished background in human resources. The holder of a bachelor of arts degree from St. Edwards University, Austin, Texas, he has served as advisor, Office of Civil Rights; associate director, Louisiana Council on Human Relations; Dept. of Urban Renewal, Austin.

Also, assistant manager, Los Angeles Public Housing Authority's Center; executive director, United Civil Rights Committee, Los Angeles; executive director, Houston, Texas, Council on Human Relations, and consultant, Dept. Health, Education and Welfare.

COLUMBUS OBITUARIES

ADAMS, Rev. Robert Lee, age 69, 152 Sherman Ave., March 27, University Hospital. Pastor of Providence Baptist Church. Survived by son, Robert Lee; brothers and sister, Frank Adams, Cleveland, Ohio; Charlie Clark, Tallahassee, Fla.; Willie Adams, Louise Jenkins, both of Sarasota, Fla.

BELL, Joseph, 1247 E. Market Ave., Apt. M., March 29, St. Anthony Hospital. Survived by sisters, Elizabeth Bradshaw, Charlotte Barber, Margaret Maxberry, Lenore Miller, All of Kentucky; Martha Carter, Chicago; Alice Tillman, Cincinnati; Catherine Smith, Louise Moore, Emma Smith, Anna Henderson; brothers, Willis, John, William Jr., Frank Daniel Sr., all of Kentucky; Harry of Indianapolis.

CROWDER, Willie, 79, 1212 St. Clair Ave., March 24, Grant Hospital. Survived by wife, Margarett; daughter, Janette Crowder Thomas; five grandchildren; brother, Arvil Crowder, Stanford, Conn.; sisters-in-law, Viola Crowder, Stanford, Conn.; ida Mae Crowder, Bridgeport, Conn.; sisters, Daisy Bolds, Washington, D.C., Eliza Ingram, Washington, D.C., Lena McNair, Washington, D.C. Martha Henderson, Winston-Salem, N.C. McNABB.

ELLIS, Amelia J., 248 N. 17th St., University Hospital, March 27. Survived by daughters, Lucille Ford, Margaret Buscher, Amelia Butler; eight grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; sons-in-law, Robert E. Ford, Joseph G. Butler, C.D. WHITE.

FAIRROW, Gladys A., 96 N. 22nd St., March 30. Survived by husband, Vanward B. Fairrow; granddaughter, Brenda Lee; great-granddaughter, Lori Ann Lee; nephew, Clyde Rickman Jr., Cleveland; cousins, Vivian Bynum; Ethel Smith, Circleville, O.; Kenneth Smith, Circleville; sisters-in-law, Mabel Fairrow, Dottie Davis, Jeannette Montania, San Pedro, Calif.; brother-in-law, Frank W. Fairrow, Los Angeles. C.D. WHITE.

FORNEY, Leroy, 768 Leonard Ave., March 28 Grant Hospital. Survived by brother, Ervin; sister-in-law, Ruth Forney; aunts, Annie Rutherford, Beckley, W. Va.; Josephine Forney, Eva Forney, Essie Forney, N.C.; uncles, Exson Conley, William Conley, Daniel Forney, Alexander Forney, N.C.

HARPER, Berry, 1122 E. 18th Ave., March 27. Survived by grandsons, John G. Wesley A. and Wayne C. Crawford; granddaughter, Lenettia E. Crawford; sister-in-law, Gertrude Brown. McNABB.

HARRINGTON, Willie B., 1298 E. 23rd Ave., March 29, World War II veteran. Survived by wife, sons, daughters, sisters, brothers, nephews, nieces, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, McNABB.

HILL, Roberta Shirelle, age 3 months, 2103 Winslow Dr., Apt. 8., March 25. Survived by parents, Robert and Brenda Hill; sisters, Sherry, Charmell and Shana; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill Jr., Mrs. Donna Chavis, George T. Chavis; uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fincher, Toyia Lynn, George Jr., Richard and William Chavis.

PITTS, Alonzo, 33 S. Douglas St., Apt. 5, March 21. Survived by cousins, Zelma Holmes, Alice Horton, John Pitts.

POPE, Collins Jr., 961 Caldwell Pl., March 26, World War I veteran. Survived by daughters, Arvie Shepard, Dorothy Burke, Pecola Shepard, all of New York City; Beatrice Adams, Atlanta, Ga.; sisters, Annie Morgan, Lizzie Sims, both of New York; brother, Frank Pope, Dayton; 22 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren. McNABB.

RAILEY, Thomas M., 1451 E. Fulton St., veteran of WW I. Survived by sister, Sarah Landers; nephew, Charles Smith (Juanita); great nieces, Beverly Baldwin, Joyce Stinchcomb.

REDMAN, Helen Josephine, age 64, 961 Caldwell Pl., March 26, St. Anthony Hospital. Survived by daughters and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. (Elaine) Reece, Eileen M. Woods, Harrisburg, Pa.; granddaughter and grandson-in-law, Donald (Carmen) Harris; three great-grandchildren; sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Frances) Scott.

ROBINSON, Marietta Williams, 994 E. Spring St., March 26. Survived by sons and daughters-in-law, Robert Earl and Delida Robinson, James E. and Winifred Robinson; daughters, Margaret F. Morgan and Omar Mae Robinson; nine grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren. McNABB.

ROSS, Issac (Ike) Ross Sr., March 26. Survived by wife, Emily; son and daughter-in-law, Issac and Hettie Ross; daughter, Josephine Morgan; daughter and son-in-law, Ida Mae and R.C. Bibbs; 10 grandchildren; 36 great-grandchildren; a great-great grandchild; nieces, Elsie Green, Cleveland; Emma Epps, Philadelphia, Pa. McNABB.

YW-Wives Spring Special April 19

Woodland YW-Wives Group will host the All YW-Wives Spring Special Wednesday, April 19, 9 a.m. to 12 noon at St. Philip's Episcopal Church, 166 Woodland Ave.

Members from the six YW-Wives Groups which meet throughout the community will bring their handwork for display and there will be small group or individual demonstrations of guitar, bridge, rug hooking, batik, macrame, crafts, hand built ceramics, cake decorating, pressed flower pictures and a time for exchange of ideas.

Also, 11:30-12 guitariats will perform and accompany the group in a singing session.

Each participant should bring brunch type or finger food and coffee and tea will be furnished. Babysitting is available at a nominal fee with a midmorning snack included.

For more information call Lourine Butler, 253-3165, or Lee Houdek, YWCA, 224-9121.

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CARD OF THANKS

BURNS -- We wish to extend our most sincere thanks to our many friends and relatives, who, through their expressions of kindness and sympathy, helped to ease our grief in the loss of our devoted daughter and loving sister, **ORPAH E. BURNS**, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mother, Mrs. Myrtle S. Burns
Sisters, Mesdames Naomi B. Glenn and Ruth B. Wilson

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Pace Setter Honors Go To Outstanding Blacks

Four outstanding black Ohio State University students, one each from Columbus, Cincinnati, Austin, Texas, and Charleston, W. Va., will be honored during the OSU College of Administrative Science Pace Setters Banquet Wednesday, April 12, in the Ohio Student Union.

Ronald Reginald Bostic, 1637 Franklin Ave., a senior in social work will take the honors for Columbus.

He will receive a BS degree in Social Work in June, and plans to continue in graduate school.

Elected as a member of the Student Assembly in social work, he has participated in Winter Intramurals for the past three years.

He is a graduate of Central High School. His hobby is political campaigning, which is in keeping with his public service career plans.

Reggie is the son of Mrs. Ida Bostic, 1637 Franklin Ave.

The Cincinnati representative at the Pace Setters Banquet will be Michael Allison, who will graduate with a BS in Finance in June.

He has served as a page in the Ohio House of Representatives, Program Chairman of Black Students Interested in Business, and vice chairman of College Senate.

He plans to attend law school and is interested in pursuing a career in financial institutions. Sports, music and jazz are his hobbies.

Phillis K. Walls, a June candidate for the MA degree in Social Work, is the Pace Setter from Austin, Texas. She is a member of several honor groups including Who's who among students in American Universities and Colleges, and is a member of the Black Graduate Caucus.

Her hobbies are sewing and participant sports.

Annie G. McBride, of Charleston W. Va., will receive an MA degree in Social Work in June.

She has been president of the Sociology Club, and is a member of the Student Assembly and the School of Social Work Black Caucus.

Her plan is to practice social work with juvenile delinquents and/or emotionally disturbed children.

4 FILMS ON CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION

The Columbus Association for Childbirth Education will sponsor Film Night Thursday, April 6, at 8 p.m. at Whetstone Recreation Center, 3923 N. High St.

The four films on childbirth and breastfeeding show education for childbirth in action and emphasis the role of the father during pregnancy, labor and delivery. Included on the program are "Story of Eric," "Helping Hands," "Where Does Love Begin" and "The Joy of Breastfeeding."

An open question and answer period will follow with Dr. Joseph H. Banks, pediatrician, and Elaine Schroeder, RN, obstetrical nursing instructor, answering questions. All area expectant parents and other interested people are invited to attend.

The Columbus Association for Childbirth Education is a non-profit organization which sponsors classes in educated childbirth (Lamaze techniques) and promotes family-centered maternity care as well as enriched family living.

Rustic Furniture

To prevent the bark from peeling off rustic furniture, a coat or two of spar varnish will do the trick.

OPTOMETRY SCHOOL PLANS OPEN HOUSE ON APRIL 16

The Ohio State University College of Optometry invites interested students to its annual Open House Sunday, April 16, 2-5 p.m., at 338 W. 10th Ave.

Black Optometrist, Clayton Hicks, said most urban areas, whose residents have the greatest number of visual impairments, don't receive minimal vision care because white professionals are apprehensive about practicing in non-white neighborhoods.

"Despite the necessity for good vision to compete in today's highly technological society, minority group members have not been provided with adequate vision services," Hicks said.

The growth of the American population and increased public demand for more and better vision health services has created an unprecedented climate for growth of the Optometric profession and more Optometrists are needed now than ever before, according to Hicks.

DR. CLAYTON N. HICKS
...vision

"The five or so black optometrists presently being graduated each year nationwide cannot even begin to cope with the vision problems posed by the black communities," Hicks said.

Indicating that less than one percent of America's Optometrists are black, Hicks said scholarships, loans and grants are available for interested students.

NOTICE TO
MODEL NEIGHBORHOOD RESIDENTS

NEIGHBORHOOD DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION REHABILITATION LOANS AND GRANTS

This notice is intended only to outline the amounts, eligibility and purpose for a rehabilitation loan or grant so that you may be informed of how they may benefit you.

PURPOSE:

In order to overcome the impediments which deny many model neighborhood residents, homeowners, the opportunity to repair their homes. Rehabilitation loans and grants would be available to model neighborhood residents to finance the repair and improvement so that real property will conform to applicable standards.

ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS:

Loans:

a) Be an individual or family who owns and occupies residential property, or is a purchaser-occupant of such a property under a land sales contract in the Model Neighborhood Area.

b) Evidence adequate capacity to repay the loan.

c) Be unable to secure the necessary funds from other sources.

ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS:

Grants:

a) Be an individual or family who owns and occupies residential property, or is a purchaser-occupant of such a property under a land sales contract in the Model Neighborhood Area.

b) The applicant's annual income must not exceed $3,000.00 unless his housing expense is more than 25 percent of his income.

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Interior Painting
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Concrete Work

AMOUNTS:

Loan or grant cannot exceed $1,000.00 or the cost of rehabilitation whichever is less.

APPLICATION:

Model Neighborhood Residents desiring a loan or grant should apply at the office of the Model Neighborhood Development Corporation:

700 Bryden Road
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